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PREFACE.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the general scheme of the following pages is the same as that followed by Sir William Hunter in his valuable "Comparative Dictionary of the Languages of India and High Asia", published in 1868. The contents are, however, quite independent, and, except where we have both drawn upon Hodgson's Essays, the two works have no connexion with each other. Moreover, Sir William Hunter's book is confined to non-Aryan languages, while I have endeavoured to include all the languages of India and the neighbouring countries, to whatever linguistic family they may belong.

My main object has been to offer materials to the student of the science of language, and, unlike the other parts of the Linguistic Survey of India, I cannot hope that these pages will be of much value to the ordinary resident in that country. A student of language will find much that will attract his attention in these other parts, but to discover what he requires may involve a tedious search through several heavy volumes. Here, I have endeavoured to arrange some of the more important facts shown by the Survey in a form that will make reference easy for those interested in comparative philology.

In such a work, accuracy is of great importance, and I have done my best to avoid misprints. Every page has been compared at least three times with the original manuscript, and I hope that it will be found to contain no mistakes serious enough to embarrass my fellow workers.

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VOLUME I, PART II.

INTRODUCTION.

This Part contains 168 English words or grammatical forms, each translated into 364 languages and dialects. It is so arranged that all the equivalents of each English word will be found on two pages facing each other. It is intended in this way to facilitate the comparison of the different languages.

The list of the English words selected might easily have been improved were not the selection limited by the words available in the Standard Lists of Words and Sentences, which are given in the different volumes of the Linguistic Survey; but I hope that, incomplete as it is, it will be found to be of use to students of language. Besides the languages dealt with in these lists, I have added several others, which, though not included in the Survey, or, in some cases, not even speken in India, will be found useful in the way of comparison, either for corroborating, or for exploding, previous theories.

Each English word is printed in large letters at the top of the page, and is followed by a number between marks of parenthesis. This number indicates the corresponding number in the Standard List, so that any particular entry can be checked at once by referring to the appropriate volume.

The tables include words from many languages not directly dealt with in the Survey. For some of these, the system of System of Transcription.

System of Transcription.

spelling employed in the Survey is unsuitable, and it is thus necessary here to use a new system which will be equally applicable to all the forms of speech that will be brought under consideration. This will involve the following changes:—

The vowel system is much the same as that hitherto employed. I should prefer to employ the vowel-signs employed by the International Phonetic Association, but I have found that to do so would be to offer an unsafe guide. Except for a few languages that have been the objects of detailed and minute study, it is often impossible to say what are the exact sounds to be represented. In the case of most languages the materials have been received from collectors who were not skilled phoneticians, or have been taken from books which give no really scientific particulars regarding the sounds recorded. In such cases all that we can hope for is an approximate representation, which may or may not be accurate, of the various sounds. Here the use of Phonetic script would give a false sense of security that unight lead inquirers astray. It is obvious that one system must be used throughout, and for this reason I must, in the main, confine myself to the system hitherto employed. In this system, the principal vowels and diphthongs are:—

Of these, the only one that presents difficulties is a. Ordinarily, it represents a sound fluctuating between the a in 'America' and the u in 'hurry'; but in some cases observers seem to have used it to represent the sound of a in the German 'Mann.' When it is certain that this is the case, I represent the sound by à, but in some cases, especially in languages of the Tibeto-Chinese Family, I am compelled to leave the matter in doubt, and to use a. It must therefore be borne in mind that I do not guarantee that every a has its proper sound, and that sometimes, it may have the force of the a in 'Mann.' Other vowel-sounds employed are :—

- d, sounded like the a in 'hat.'
- d, sounded like the aw in 'law.' In the pages of the Survey this is represented by d or, in some languages, by 6.
- ä, represents a sound fluctuating between the ä in the German 'ähnlich,' the è in the French 'mère,' and the e in 'there 'as pronounced in Northern England. The short form of this sound as in the German 'hätte,' is written ä.
- ei, represents the sound of ay in the English 'day,' or the ei in 'vein.'
- 6. sounded as the o in 'hot.'
- o, sounded as the o in the German 'Söhne,' or as the ex in the French 'peur.' The short form of this sound, as in the German 'können,' is represented by o.
- oi, is the sound of oi in 'boil.'
- os, sounded as the oa in 'boat.' This is a diphthong and is not to be confounded with the pure 5 heard in Northern England and in India proper.
- ii, sounded as the ii in the German 'tibel,' or as the u in the French 'lune.' The short form of this sound, as in the German 'dünn,' is represented by ii. In some languages, this sound is much prolonged, and is then represented by ii, as in the Käshmiri tärü, cold.

The complete list of vowel signs is therefore :---

a, à, ā, å, å, å, å, i, i, u, ū, ū, ū, ū, e, e, ē, oi, åi, aì, o, ō, ō, ō, oi, ou, åë, au.

Besides the above, special sounds necurring in particular languages will be indicated by special signs, which will be shown below under the head of each language.

It must be clearly understood that in some cases the sounds indicated by the above signs will be found on further enquiry to be only approximate. Moreover, even the sound which I may wish to indicate will sometimes be uncertain. For instance, numerous words are taken from Hodgson's collections; but, though this great scholar certainly followed a uniform system of transcription in some of his papers, I have been unable to ascertain with perfect certainty whether he followed it in all. There does not seem to be any general key to it in his published works.

More change has been found necessary in the representation of the consonants. Aspirated consonants are to be found in nearly all the languages dealt with, but the degree of aspiration varies,—sometimes being strong and distinct, as in the Indo-Aryan languages, and sometimes being weak and faintly audible, as in Balöchi and Burmese. In the pages of the Survey, when strong, or when the degree is unknown, the aspiration is indicated by the letter λ . Thus k (unaspirated), $k\lambda$ (aspirated). When the aspiration is known to be weak (as in Balöchi), it is represented by an inverted comma, as in k. In these comparative pages, it would be dangerous to make this distinction, for in many languages we have not sufficient information about the true force of the consonantal sounds. I therefore employ the inverted comma throughout.

These aspirated letters must be distinguished from those cases in which the aspiration precedes the affected letter. These are common in some of the Far Eastern languages such as Chinese and Burmese. In such cases, an A is written before the letter, as in Al, Am, Am, Am.

In the pages of the Sarvey, the sound of sh in 'shine' is generally indicated by s, but in some languages, principally those of Eranian origin or connexion. I use sh. To avoid confusion, it will here be represented throughout by s. Similarly, the sound of sh (the French j or the s of 'pleasure') will be represented by z. The cerebral sh will be represented by s.

Certain spirants will, as is customary when transcribing Arabic and Persian, be represented by Greek letters. Thus:-

y, as the ch in 'loch.'

Y, as the Arabic ghain.

0, as the th in 'think.'

8, as the th in 'this.'

The ordinary signs for the names are retained. The guttural massl, n, is sounded like the ng in 'sing,' and the palatal nassl, n, like ng, or like the gn in the Italian 'signore.'

We thus arrive at the following consonantal scheme for the Comparative Vocabulary :-

Gutturals. k, k', g, g', A.

Palatals. ch, ch', j, j', ~.

Affricatives. te, te', dz, dz'.

Cerebrals. $f, f', \phi, \phi', \eta, \tau, \tau', f, f'$.

Dentals. t, t', d, d', π .

Labials. p, p', b, b', m.

Sibilants. š, ş, s, ž, z.

Spirants. $\chi, \gamma, \theta, \delta, f, v, \omega$.

Aspirate. A

In some languages, vowels have three grades of length,—very short, short, and long. In such cases, the very short letters are represented by small letters above the line. Thus, k*.

In other languages,—e.g. in the Munda languages, Burmese, Palaung, and, occasionally, Cantonese,—certain final consonants are checked, or pronounced without an off-glide. In the case of Munda words occurring in the pages of the Survey, this has been indicated by an apostrophe. Thus, mak'. In these lists the apostrophe has other uses, and I therefore indicate these checked consonants by small letters above the line, as in Munda ma', Burmese te', Palaung po', Cantonese lo'.

Hitherto, in working at the Linguistic Survey of India, I have had very little to do with tones, and their indication

Representation of Tones.

has offered no difficulties. None of the languages with which I have had to deal
has had more than two or, at most, three, tones. Or, perhaps, it would be more
correct to say that, in regard to less-known languages, the existence of tones has been ignored by my reporters, or has
been imperfectly noticed by them.

In this Vocabulary the question of comparison with languages of the Far Rast, such as Siamese, Annamese, and Chinese—not to speak of Burmese and San (Shan)—arises. In most of these languages a system of tones is in vigorous existence, and I am faced with the necessity of indicating them all on one uniform system. So far as I can ascertain, no such system, suitable for my requirements, exists at present. Even for Chinese, different writers employ different systems. Those who follow Wade employ numbers. Others employ discritical marks, and others, again, employ a modification of the signs employed by the Chinese. For Siamese, Buropean writers employ discritical marks; for San a system of numbers is employed; for Annamese our French fellow-workers have an independent system inherited from Portuguese and Spanish Missionaries; and for Burmese it is most customary to use the signs found in the native character. As an example take the word for "horse," common to many of these languages. In Pekinese it is written mes, in Cantonese Cond, in Siamese with, in San mate, in Burmese mrange, and in Kachin ms. In all these, except Kachin, the tone is indicated, but each language employs a different method.

A further difficulty arises from the necessity of tracing a tone from one language or dialect to another. Each writer gives his description of the tones of his language in different terms, and sometimes these descriptions are so indefinite that it is not easy to know what is meant. For instance, if we take, say, the low sevel tone of Cantonese, it is not at all easy to trace, from the accounts in the Grammars, if this tone occurs in San, and, if so, what it is there called.

I think that the best way of settling the difficulty is first of all to device a framework which will permit of the representation of all possible tones, and then to fit into it the existing tones of each language. In preparing such a framework one or two points must be borne in mind.¹

First, the tone indications must be simple and readily intelligible. Words with tones, as quoted by me, will be isolated words, seattered through words of many more non-tonic languages, and their quotation is intended for the information of people who are not necessarily acquainted with the languages to which they belong. Hence a system of indicating tones by numbers, necessitating a reference to a key whenever a word is met, will not do. We want something that will appeal at once to the eye.

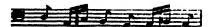
Secondly, the general framework proposed cannot go into minute differences. It may indicate that a tone is high, or that it is low; but it would introduce great complications if an attempt were made to indicate, say, how high the high pitch is compared with a tone in a low pitch, or vice versa. So also it may indicate a rise or fall, but it cannot indicate the extent of the rise or fall. Nor can it indicate absolute pitch, as between languages. For instance, the same mark may be employed to indicate the high level tone in Cantonese and in Siamese. But this will not mean that the pitch of these two tones is identical. It will mean only that, in the case of each language, this level tone is pitched high in comparison with other level tones in the same language.

Thirdly, as regar is the position of signs. For my purposes it will not do to put them over or under any letter or a word. The words are already overloaded with other discritical marks indicating length, stress, and what not. They mast, therefore, come either before or after the word to which they belong, and, from practical experience, after several experiments, I find that it is easiest to put them before it. Such a mark catches the eye of the reader, and warns him how to pronounce the following word.

It is first necessary to state what I mean by the word "tonc." After consultation with expert friends I believe that the following definition meets the requirements of the case:—

A tone is a relatively fixed acoustic pitch or change of pitch, inherent in a word, and necessary for its significance.

The pitch is 'relatively' fixed, because it is fixed, with reference to other pitches, relatively to the range of the speaker's voice. But, for the same speaker, the intervals between the pitches of different words are approximately the same as the intervals between the pitches of the same words as uttered by another speaker. To quote an example from Professor Daniel Jones's Cantonese Phonetic Reatler, he gives the following example of the different musical pitches as uttered in Cantonese by a male voice:—



and adds, 'for ladies' voices this tune might be transposed thus ': 3



It will be seen that, though the pitches of these two tunes are different, the relative intervals are the same in each. In other words, everyone sings the same tune, though not necessarily in the same key.

A tone, as defined above, is inherent in a word and is necessary for its significance. Take, for example, the Siamese word for 'come.' It is md, and to have the significance it must be uttered with a mid level tone. If it is uttered with any other tone it means something else. Thus, with a low level tone, it means 'soak,' with a high level tone followed by a fall it means 'a horse,' with a falling tone it means 'beautiful,' and with a rising tone it means 'a dog.'

It will be observed that a tone is defined as 'a pitch or change of pitch.' There is nothing in this definition referring to the length of the musical note or progression uttered. A toned syllable may be long or short; and just as in music a note may be tenuto or staccato, so a toned syllable may be held on, smoothly connected with the following syllable, or may be cut off abruptly at its termination. When a toned word has a long vowel, it is sometimes said that the tone is prolonged. But tone is pitch, and it is the note on which the pitch is held, not the pitch itself, that is prolonged. A pitch may be high or low, but it cannot be long or short. Hence it is wrong to talk of a prolonged tone. When a word is cut off abruptly it is said by Chinese scholars to possess the 'entering tone'; but, according to the above definition; this abrupt ending is not a tone at all, any more than a staccato check in music is a part of the musical pitch

¹ I find from experience that the system employed by Lopsius and that deviced by Pather Schmidt for use in. Authropes do not most my requirements.

An suggested by Professor Jones, I have pitched the female register two notes lower than as given in his book.

with which it appears. In fact a word may have any real tens—rising, falling, level, or what not—and at the same time have, or have not, this abrupt ending. For instance, the late Professor Parker, whose authority on the subject is universally admitted, informed me that in Southern Mandarin the 'entering tone' has usually the same cadence as the lower level tone, and that in Cantonese the so-called 'upper entering tone' has the same cadence as that of the upper level tone, while the 'middle entering tone' has that of the upper departing tone, and the 'lower entering tone' has that of the lower level tone, while the 'lower entering tone' has that of the upper departing tone 'has the cadence of the lower level tone, while the 'lower entering tone' has that of the upper departing tone. Translating this into the terms hitherto used by me, and rendered necessary by my definition of the word 'tone,' we find that:—

- (1) In Southern Mandarin, when a syllable is checked, it usually has the low level tone.
- (2) In Cantonese, when a syllable is checked, it may have the high level tone, the high falling tone, or the low falling tone.
 - (3) In Hakka, when a syllable is checked, it may have either the low level tone or the high falling tone.

It will be convenient to clear off this question of the abrupt check before proceeding to the consideration of the tenes proper. Not being a tone, what is it? It corresponds, as I have said, to the staccato of music, and, just as either a long musical note or a short musical note may be staccato, so there is no question of length in connexion with this check. A vowel or syllable may be long or it may be short, and in either case its final utterance may be abruptly checked. For practical purposes we may say that when a syllable ends in a vowel or masal immediately preceded by a vowel, the abruptness is caused by a glottal check. If the word ends in a consonant (usually k, ch, p, or t), that consonant is pronounced without the eff-glide or release. It is necessary to distinguish these two cases, and I indicate the glottal check by after (not before, as in the case of signs indicating tones) the checked syllable, as in the Southern Mandarin _yio, one. When a final consonant is sounded without the off-glide, I follow the example of Mr. Drake in his Kurku Grammar, and write the consonant small, and above the line, as in Cantonese _yao _pdh, one hundred. The sign used by phoneticians for the glottal check is 2. I do not employ it, because a sign closely resembling this is used by some Chinese scholars for other tonal purposes, and because in French Indo-China it is employed for the 'question,' s.s. rising, tone. Its use here for the glottal check would therefore give rise to confusion.

Having thus disposed of the so-called 'entering tone,' we may now discuss the question of the true tones. A pitch or change of pitch may be either constant or variable. If it is constant, it may continue level on the same note, or it may rise, or it may fall. When it is thus constant I call it a 'simple tone.' Or a change of pitch may be variable. It may first be level, and then rise or fall, or it may rise and then fall, or vice versa. Such a variable change of pitch I call a 'compound tone.'

The simple tones are of three kinds, level, rising, and falling. I represent the level tone by a straight horizontal line-before the syllable; thus, -ka; a rising tone I is dieste by a line sloping upwards, as in ka, and a falling tone by a line sloping downwards, as in ka. The indication of a compound tone can be based on the above. Thus a rising-falling tone would be indicated by \wedge , a falling-rising tone by \vee , a level-falling tone by \neg , and a level-rising tone by \neg . I claim no originality for this device. I do not know who first suggested it, but I owe the general principle to Professor Daniel Jones, and I observe that it is also followed by Mr. Grant Brown in his works on Burmese languages.

A syllable may further be pitched high, or in the middle register of the voice, or low. Tones occur in all these three registers, and I propose to indicate the register (or, as Chinese scholars call it, the series) by its position on the line. Tones in the high register will be indicated by marks above the line, in the middle register by marks on the line, and in the low register by marks below the line. We may thus illustrate the nine simple tones as follows:—

							Level.	Rising.	Falling.
High Register	•	•			•	•	-ka	'ka	ka
Middle Register			•	•	•		-ka	<i>i</i> ka	\ta
Low Register	•	•	•	•	•	•	_ka	,ka	ka

The register of the compound tones can be illustrated in the same way. Thus, ~ka, ~ka, ~ka, and so on for these and others.

There is one objection to the above scheme—that the mid level tone is liable to be mistaken for a hyphen. I propose to avoid this difficulty by, in this case, omitting the tone-mark. Thus, &a, not —&a. In this way the hyphen can be used for its proper purpose. In Siamese and other languages it is also customary to omit the sign for this tone, so that in this I am only following established practice. The middle series is in the ordinary natural register of the voice, and it is a simple matter to explain that when a syllable is pronounced in a level tone in the natural register of the voice it is given no tone-mark.

The whole nine simple tones do not, so far as I am aware, all occur in any one language. A great many languages have only two registers, a higher and a lower. In such cases I would omit the tone-marks for the middle register altogether. This will be in accord with the general proviso already mentioned, that my system does not pretend to indicate how great is the interval between any two registers. The low series may quite possibly be on the middle register, and, if it were required to be particularly accurate, it might be shown as such. But, for my purposes, I wish only to show that one series is higher than the other, and I accordingly put one series above and the other below the line. For instance, Southern Mandarin has

only two level registers, and I indicate them on this principle. Thus (Douglas's spelling): /noo -kis -tien was -chen, mi vao che li _puo -chi shees vu, I start to-day. Having lost myself I came here and don't know my way back.

AGGLUTINATIVE NON-INDIAN LANGUAGES.

For the Japanese words, I am indebted to the late Mr. W. Crewdson. The list was prepared for him by a Japanese gentleman connected with the Japanese Embassy. The spelling is that of Hepburn's Dictionary, except that es is represented by s. I have not altered the representation of vowel sounds. Hepburn gives the following:-

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as in 'machine,' 'pique.'
as in 'rule,' 'tune,' or as co in 'moon,' but unrounded. I am told that it is the sound represented by
   w in the alphabet of the International Phonetic Association.
as in 'no.' 'so.'
as in 'aisle,' or like 'eye.'
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as in ow in 'cow,' 'how.'

as in 'father,' 'arm.' as ow in 'they,' 'prey.'

Sir Denison Ross very kindly prepared for me a list of Ainu words, so far as materials were available in this country. After its preparation, I have been enabled to make additions to it from the second edition of the Rev. J. Batchelor's 'Ainu-English-Japanese Dictionary ' (Tokyo, 1905). I have also, where necessary, made slight alterations in the spelling of some of the words in fir Denison Ross's list, so as to secure a uniform system. The system of spelling adopted is now that of Mr. Batchelor's dictionary, which is practically the same as that employed for other languages in the following pages. As usual, Batchelor's sh is represented by &, and his ng by n.

For the Korean words I am indebted to the kindness of the Right Reverend Mark N. Trollope, Bishop in Corea. His system of spelling is nearly the same as that here adopted, but for the sake of uniformity I have had to make the following alterations :-

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Bishop Trollope's
                         becomes à, sounded like the s in the French 'pas.'
                                  d. a slightly shorter form of a (a).
                                  ö, sounded like the ew in the French 'peu.'
                   eu
                                  w, sounded like the French ou.
                   01
                   ng
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A medial k is sounded nearly like g in the words naikà, I ; neikà, thou ; nukà or nuku, who ?

An initial tt is sounded as d in ttdl, a daughter, and ttarità, to beat.

For the Turki words I am indebted to the kindness of Mrs. Beveridge. In this set, the words are written in a strict transliteration of the original, and no attempt is made to indicate the pronunciation.

The Manchu words have been taken from :-

- C. DE HABLEZ,-Manuel de la Langue Mandchou. Paris, 1884, and
- L. LANGLES,—Dictionnaire Tartare-Mantchou François. Paris, 1789.

The spelling has been altered to agree with the standard spelling adopted for this Vocabulary. A few words not found in the above have been supplied by Missionaries in China, through the kind intervention of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

For the Mongolian words, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. A. G. Ellis, of the India Office Library.

The Saukpà (Hodgson's Sókpa) words are taken from B. H. Hodgson's Sifán and Hórsók Vocabularies in JASB. XXII (1853), pp. 142ff. Care should be exercised in using the London reprint of 1874, which contains several misprints.

According to Hodgeon (p. 122) the Saukpa occupy the Eastern half of northern Tibet, and also the wide adjacent country called Khokhonur and Tangut by Europeans, but, by the Tibetans, Saukyul or Sauk-land. A reference to the following tables will show that it is little more than a dialect of Mongolian.

On pp. 150ff. Hodgeon gives an explanation of his system of transcription.2 In accordance with this, the following changes have been made to bring the words under the system here adopted :--

Hodgson's a becomes à

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đ
             ð
             ai
      ••
ó, ou "
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I The above method of representing tones is discussed more fully on pp. 460ff. of the Journal of the Royal Asiatio Society for 1920. It has received

pprobation cordinic' from a Committee appointed at the Joint Mosting of Oriental Societies held in Paris in July 1929.

5 Compare also p. 75 of his Essay on "The Ecoch, Bédé, and Dhimél Tribes" in Vol. 1 of the London (1889) reprint of his Microlianeous Parays ating to Indian Subjects.

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Hodgson's of becomes 8 (The exact sound represented is doubtful.)
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λ , δ (Only in T'auchū and Haurpà, in which languages, the letter is described as having a 'harsh Arabic utterance.')
zy , ž
y , δ
kλ ,, χ (Only in T'auchū and Haurpà. Elsewhere represented by b'.)
gλ , γ (Only in T'auchū and Haurpà. Elsewhere g'.)
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gn " n nh " hn

final & . o (a glottal check).

I have added Basque to the selection of agglutinative non-Indian languages, because some scholars have thought themselves able to trace a connexion between it and the Munda languages. For the list of words here given, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. J. Edmondston-Scott. As Basque has an established spelling, I have not altered this in any way. The Verbs given on pp. 236ff. are quoted, not in their root-form, but in that of the Verbal Adjective, as given in the dictionaries.

AUSTRO-NESIAN LANGUAGES.

For the Malay list, I am indebted to Mr. C. O. Blagden. As received from him the words were spelt in the transliteration customary for that language, and, on my own responsibility, I have altered the spelling to the standard adopted here. The principal change is that of & (like the a in 'along') to a, and of a to à. A final k is unexploded, and I therefore represent it, as usual, by a small letter above the line. The dental letters are alveolar, as in English, but I have not shown this by any special mark. In Malay, long vowels are not much differentiated from short ones, and I have followed the Malayan custom of not marking them. Nearly all vowels in closed syllables are short. For open syllables no rule has yet been discovered, some being short while others are comparatively long. Except in a few words to which a suffix has been added, stress is almost always on the penultimate syllable (unless it is open and contains the vowel a).

The Cham list is based on Monsieur Cabaton's Cham-French Distionary. I have followed M. Cabaton's spelling throughout with the following alterations, in order to adapt it to the system used elsewhere in this vocabulary:—

I make no difference between his p and p, representing both by p. Attention may also be called to the Cham letters d and b, which occur in one or two of the words quoted. Neither of these is a cerebral. M. Cabaton says of them, "les douces non soncres da et ba sont un da et un ba dépourvus de leurs vibrations glottales. Elles se prononcent, la première entre da et ta, la seconde entre ba et pa. Il n'y a aucun inconvénient à les transcrire par det b, puisque le cam n'a pas de cérébrales."

The Solon words are taken from W. J. S. Carrapiett's The Salons, Rangoon, 1909. To these I have added several words (marked *) from J. Anderson's The Selungs of the Mergui Archipelago, London, 1890. I have, so far as was possible, altered the spellings to agree with the standard here adopted. The list so prepared has been very kindly revised by Mr. C. O. Blagden.

AUSTRO-ASIATIC LANGUAGES.

Mon-K'mer.

For the K'mer list, I am indebted to the kindness of Monsieur A. Cabaton and Mr. C. O. Blagden. Monsieur Cabaton not only gave me the words in the customary spelling, but was also good enough to retransliterate them according to the uniform system adopted for this vocabulary. The only additional sign is \$\delta\$, which corresponds to the K'mer resmall, indicating that the preceding vowel is to be pronounced short.

For the list of Talaing words according to the written language, I am also indebted to Mr. C. O. Blagden. The enly special characters used in this language are b, b, and b. The letter b represents a peculiar labinly probably an unvoiced b. The letter b represents another variety of the sound. The letter b represents the sign corresponding to the Indian visarya. In Talaing it is a breath, like b, but modifies the pronunciation of the preceding vowel, according to certain rules. The letters b are a pure convention, representing various shades of neutral vowels. The sign b at the end of a word, after a vowel, indicates, as usual, the glottal stop.

It is to be observed that all words are given in the strictly transliterated form of the original Talaing spelling. This spelling, however, differs greatly from the pronunciation. In order to represent this difference, I also give a list of Talaing words as spoken at the present day, for which I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. L. F. Taylor of the

¹For the latest example, see "The Basque Decleration: its Kolarian Origin and Structure," in the Bulletin of the School of Oriental Studies, London Institution, Vol. 1, Part iii (1930). The article is by the War Office "Consor" of Santali, Eneque, and Bantu [1616-1618].

Indian Educational Service. Mr. Taylor says, 'the list represents the best known and most widely spoken dialect, and has been prepared selely by our and without any reference to the written characters.' Besides the usual g-sound, like that of a in the German 'Mann' which is represented by à, spoken Mön also possesses the sound of a in 'but,' which is represented by an unaccented s. The letter \(\hat{A} \), when final, has the effect of shortening the preceding vowel, and the A-sound is heard after it. Thus, the English explotive 'posh' might be written pu\(\hat{A} \). Sometimes the \(\hat{A} \) is barely sounded, and the effect is then that of shocking the preceding vowel.

Sakai-Simang.

For the Sakai and Semang (languages spoken by aboriginal tribes of the Malay Peninsula) lists, I am again indebted to the kindness of Mr. C. O. Blagden. Mr. Blagden says that the Sakai "words are from R. J. Wilkinson's vecabulary of the Gopang dialect of Central Sakai. Other Sakai dialects differ considerably." For the numerals he has also given words from another dialect on account of their very close correspondence with the Talaing numerals. The vowels e and o (long and short) generally have an open sound. The Semang words are from several closely allied dialects comprised in Mr. Blagden's Comparative Vocabulary in 'Pagan Baces' of the Malay Peninsula.' For neither of these languages are any materials available to show the process of declension or conjugation. Mr. Blagden states for declension, "it would seem that the plural is the same as the singular, though perhaps some particle or word meaning 'many' may optionally be introduced." Cases are indicated, apparently, by prepositions. In most Sakai and Semang dialects the attribute adjective appears to come after the noun. Wilkinson makes it precede, but in his vocabulary there are instances where it follows. For the verbs, he says that the persons are apparently indicated by prefixing, in Sakai weak forms of the pronouns, and in Semang the pronouns, to the verb. In Sakai the past is expressed by the particle ye preceding the pronoun + verb (in another dialect, however, by telles coming between pronoun and verb). As for the Simang past, it would seem that in certain cases jet or jet-keb, preceding pronoun - verb, is used to indicate completed action that is past. Another word used in the same way is lem, the original sense of which is doubtful. The future in Sakai is expressed by the particle && preceding pronoun + verb. In Semang it seems that in certain cases tadd', or onte, preceding pronoun + verb, marks the future. Since Mr. Blagden's remarks were written, there has appeared in Anthropes (Vol. IX, 1914, pp. 529ff.) O. D. Tauera's 'Versuch einer Sakai-Grammatik u. Vokabularium.' This has a Vocabulary and a short Grammar of the Batang-Padang dialect of Sakai. From this I have taken the forms of declension and conjugation, and have also added a few words to Mr. Blagden's list.

Palaung-Wa.

The Palaung list I owe to the kindness of Mrs. Leslie Milne. This lady specially prepared for me an admirable list with all the vowel sounds most accurately marked. If there are any mistakes in this respect in the following pages they are due to me, and have occurred in the transliteration of the words into the system used in this portion of the Survey. The dialect illustrated is that of the Palaungs of Namhsan, the capital of the Northern Shan States of Tawngpeng. In Palaung a final vowel is often subject to a glottal check. This, as usual, I indicate by the sign of after the word, as in $\hbar u^{\circ}$, hair. So also a final k, t, or p is checked in its utterance, and pronounced without the off-glide. This is indicated, as usual, by printing these letters small and above the line. Thus $m\tilde{u}^{\circ}$, an ox; $p\tilde{s}$ - t° , a duck; $\hbar d^{\circ}$, est.

Some special signs are here used for particular vowel sounds. Thus,-

- q = the u in 'but.'
- *# = the same, but long.
- d, as usual, = the s in the German 'Mann.'
- s and f, are medifications of s and f, respectively.

In some cases, two or three equivalents are given for one English word. This does not mean that they are all synonyms. There is often a shade of difference between the Palaung words. Thus (p. 276) lar means to beat with the hand or with a stick, while is means to beat with the open hand on the face or head. The word is given as equivalent to the pronouns of the second and third persons. It is used only as a substitute for the true pronoun when it is necessary to repeat the pronoun in the same sentence. It can, itself, hardly be called a pronoun. Its use appears to agree closely with that of the Hindostani apad. Thus, in the Katage dialect, in you saw your father, your would be indicated by dei (=Mrs. Leslie Milne's de); but in 'I saw your father,' your' would be indicated by set.

For the Kature Palaung list I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. L. F. Taylor, of the Indian Educational Service, who is in charge of the Burma Linguistic Survey. This dislect is also called Omyers and Namsan. The line under the r significal that the r is trilled. This letter is often doubled, as in the word 'Kature.' The letter b' is less aspirated than the English p, but more so than b, and similarly the letter d' is less aspirated than the English f, but more so than d. The letter A when final is used to indicate a strong unvoiced breathing. For instance, Mr. Taylor says that the word dah, give, 'may be imitated by saying our English word "deaf" but stepping short (not abruptly but leisurely) just before the final f, and somewhat exaggerating the unvoiced breath.' When this final A is doubled, as in lehk, go, it indicates a rougher breathing, which in the list given by Mrs. Lealie Milne has, for its corresponding character, the letter x.

Unexploded final consonants are as usual indicated by small letters above the line, as in mu' kd-md, a cow; M', a duck; md', we two; lar's, beat.

Bosides the vowet counds provided for by the general scheme of transcription, Mr. Taylor has noted the following special sounds in Katury Palaung :-

- &, as in send, a mouth. He says, 'this is a short vowel difficult to determine. It corresponds closely to the initial vowel in "account." ' It is apparently the short sound of à.
- S, as in rd-did, hair. A short indeterminate vowel, as in the first vowel in 'the deer,' 'the dog,' etc. It is the I. P. A. s.
- 3. It is the sound of si considerably shortened. In the standard transcription, si has the sound of si in 'vein.'
- ob. It is the short sound of os, which in the standard transcription represents the sound of the os in 'boat.'
- d, as in d-wei, three; ld's, beat. Mr. Taylor says of this that it is 'the true w-sound, but prenounced as short as the o-vowel in "hot," "lot," etc. If the vowel in "soon," "boon," etc. is very much shortened, you get my &."
- a, as in pas, five; blam, sign of the plural. It is the vowel that is found in 'but,' 'gun,' 'pun,' etc. I have here adopted the I. P. A. symbol. It corresponds to Mrs. Leslie Milne's a.

It should be noted that when the stress accent is thrown forward, à shows a tendency to become &. Thus we have the bun, to a father, but tak kun blam, to fathers.

For the Wa and Dans lists, I am also indebted to Mr. Taylor. Wa is spoken in both the Northern and Southern Shan States. Mr. Taylor states that the list has been compiled from 'A Few Notes on Wa' by Captain Drage (Rangoon, 1907). He has prepared the list by analysing phrases and vocabularies given by Captain Drage. He has done his best to record the sounds systematically, but Captain Drage's system has not been consistently applied, and the sounds of some of his words can only be guessed at.

Dank is spoken in the Southern Shan States, in the west part of which Mr. Taylor himself collected the words.

The remaining words of the Palaung-Wa Group are taken from the vocabularies of Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burma and the Shan States (1900). Very many words and grammatical forms are missing, and as the Vocabularies are derived from several sources, the spelling of the words is uncertain. This is specially the case in the representation of vowel sounds, more particularly in regard to the marks of length, and so on. Little or no attempt has been made in these vocabularies to represent the checked vowel sounds, or the final consonants pronounced without the off-glide, which form a prominent feature in this group of languages, and in regard to which internal evidence shows that they certainly exist. For instance, it is a commonplace regarding a final checked consonant that it is often very difficult to say whether it is a k, a t, or a p. Hence, when we find different observers representing the word for 'nose,'-one by dut, another by ddk, and a third by tw,-it can be assumed with some certainty that the final consonant was pronounced without the off-glide, so that one really heard the word as dü', another as dd', while the third heard no final consonant at all.

In spite of these defects, or, perhaps, almost because of them, these vocabularies are most valuable. They show us various forms of what is practically the same language looked at from different points of view.

Darang is a dialect of Palaung spoken in Kengtung Southern Shan State. Son, A Mok, Ang-ku, En, Tai-loi, and Mong Live are all spoken in Kengtung. Yin or Riang is spoken in the Southern Shan States, and K'a Muk, of which we have a very imperfect list, in Salween. The affiliation of these last two and of Dana to the Palaung-Wa Group is not certain. They are much mixed with other forms of speech.

The Tai-loi are also called 'We-kut,' i.e. 'the Wa who remained' after the conquest of Köngtung valley by the K'on. A Mok is also called S'en S'um, but the former is the name by which the people call themselves. The Shans call the Ang-ku by the name of 'K'a-la.'

The Möng Lwe dialect is spoken by a hill-tribe, which is Buddhist by religion, and has adopted the San language and dress. The people believe themselves to be K'a Muk by origin, and the words taken from them are supposed to be K'a Muk. They differ, however, considerably from the K'a Muk words collected by Sir George Scott, and seem to agree most often with A Mök and Ang-ku. "

Many of the words in these lists contain an apostrophe, as in m'pwi, n'tum. It is evident that this indicates that a letter has been dropped.

Kasi Group.

The words of this Group are taken from the Survey Lists.

Nicobarese.

The Nicobarcse words are taken from Mr. E. H. Man's Dictionary of the Central Nicobarcse Language, and have had the benefit of the kind revision of Mr. Man himself. Mr. Man's system of spelling is not the same as that adopted in the following pages, and the following table shows the changes which I have made:-

Man's.

& changed to a. as in 'cur.' with untrilled r.

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- ,; d, as in 'mat.'
- " ø, as in 'pot.'
- " d, as sw in 'awful.'
- " su, as in German 'Haus.'
- " oi, as in 'boil.'

Munds Group.

The words of this Group are taken from the Survey lists.

SINITIC LANGUAGES.

Tai-Chinese Group.

I am indebted to the kindness of Dr. H. B. Mores for the preparation of the list of Southern Mandarin Chiness. This list has also been kindly checked by Professor Parker, of Liverpool, to whom I am grateful for many useful suggestions.

As for tones, this Chinese dialect has a low even, a high even, a rising and a descending tone, which are thus represented:—_ba, ~ka, &s. The so-called 'entering tone' occurs only with words ending in vowels, and is, so Professor Parker informed me, then accompanied by the low even tone. I thus write the word for 'one' _gso.

I have endeavoured to spell the words according to the system followed in this Vocabulary for other words. In doing this I have taken the spelling given by Professor Parker in Giles's Dictionary as my basis, and have transliterated from that into my system.

Here and there, I have added a few words in the Pekinese dialect. These I have taken straight from Giles's Dictionary, without alteration of Wade's system of spelling.

The Cantonese list was prepared by myself, the materials being taken from the late Mr. Dyer Ball's well-known works. The list as so prepared was most kindly revised by Mr. Dyer Ball himself, to whom I am indebted for many kind corrections and suggestions.

Mr. Dyer Ball's system of spelling, being based on that employed by Sir William Jones for Indian languages, is very nearly the same as that adopted in this comparative vocabulary. Only a few changes have had to be made in the representation of vowel sounds, as follows:—

ari Sall'a	has	been	changed	to	s i
46	50	,,,	**	"	đi
ad	99		*	**	44
44	99	1	**	99	đu
•	**	1	>	**	8
K	**	,		,,	ä
•	90	,		*	d
•	20		**	,,	8
dí	29	,		20	#i
ng	19	96	10	**	*

And, generally speaking, - is used as a mark of length over vowels instead of or .

The forms given are generally those of the book language, but collequial forms are also sometimes given. In the Verbal paradigms, the forms are all collequial.

The system of indicating tones is not Mr. Ball's, but is that used herein for other languages.

For the true tones Cantonese has two series, a high and a low, represented as follows :-

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High even —ks
Lew even _ks
High rising    ks
Lew rising    ks
High falling    ks
Low falling    ks
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As for the so-called 'entering tome,' in Cantonese it always represents a final consonant (b, t, or p) sounded without the off-glide, and, as elsewhere, I represent it by a small consonant above the line. Thus, ye'. Writers on Cantonese say that there are three 'entering tones'—a high, a middle, and a low. So far as I understand what is here meant, I gather that this really refers not to the pronunciation of the consonant without the off-glide, but to the particular true tone which accompanies this. I learn from Professor Parker that the :—

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High even tone accompanies the high 'entering tone.'

High falling ,, ,, middle 'entering tone.'

Low falling ,, ,, low 'entering tone.'

Thus for the three entering tones we get :—

High 'entering tone ' -ya'
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Middle 'entering tone'

Low 'entering tone'

By using these marks for the true tone, it is not necessary to

By using these marks for the true tone, it is not necessary to distinguish between the so-called three 'entering tones. Colloquial Cantonese also has a number of variant tones, fully described in Mr. Dyer Ball's books. I have made no attempt to indicate them in the following pages.

The Gyami (Hodgson's Gyami) words are taken from B. H. Hodgson's Sifan and Horeck Vocabularies on pp. 121ff. of Vol. xxii (1853) of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. These were reprinted on pp. 65ff. of Part II of Hodgson's Essays on the Languages, Literature, and Religion of Nepál and Tibet (London, 1874), but in order to reduce as much as possible the chance of copying misprints, I have taken the original edition as my source.

Hodgson (p. 125) says, 'Sifán . . . forms a rugged mountainous declivity from the lofty plateau of Kham [in South-East Tibet] to the low plain of Sechuen . . . Within [i.e. to the West] of this mountainous belt . . . are the Takpa, who are consequently Tibetans; without it [i.e. to the East] are the Gyámi, who are consequently Chinese."

The close relationship of the Gyami language to Chinese will at once be seen from an inspection of this vocabulary,

In copying the words in Hodgson's list, I have altered the spelling, as shown on pages 5 and 6. I have also, so far as I could, inserted hyphens, where they are missing in the original.

Hodgson does not indicate the tones of this language, but he does indicate the glottal check, which is of common occurrence.

For the Siamese list I am myself responsible. As the spoken language is not always the same as the written language, I have given each word in transliteration and also with the actual pronunciation recorded according to the general system adopted herein for all languages. A few special signs have been required. The sound of d is the sound of the a in the German 'Mann,' but shorter. The sound represented by u (long or short) is that which Wershoven represents by y. It is a variety of the 'unrounded u,' the u of the International Phonetic Association. Professor Daniel Jones tells me that it is not the pure unrounded u of San, but is more like the unrounding of the English vowel of 'put.' The sign a (long or short) is a variety of 'unrounded a.' It is not far from that of the a in 'America.' Wershoven compares it with English vowel-sounds in 'her' and 'turn.' He represents it by a. In the spoken language, a final a, a, or a is generally unexploded, and I therefore, as usual, represent them by small letters above the line.

The following is the system of transliteration adopted for Siamese. After each transliterated letter, the modern pronunciation is given within marks of parenthesis:—

CONSONANTS.

VOWELS.

ns \vec{a} , \vec{b} a, \vec{a} , \vec{a}

MEDIAL DIPHTHONGS.

กวง kuong, เกียง kieng or kiang, เกือง kuang.

FINAL DIPHTHONGS.

เกบ kại, เกอบ kại, กาบ kai, กาว kao, กิว kiu, กิ๋ว kiu, กิ๋บ kui, กิ๋บ kui, กุ๋บ kui, กุ๋บ kui, กู๋บ kui, เก๋บ kao, เก๋บ kao.

The question of the tones of Siamese presented considerable difficulty, as no two writers were agreed in their descriptions of them. For my present purposes, the only really satisfactory account, so far as it goes, is that contained in Professor C. B. Bradley's 'Graphic Analysis of the Tone-Accents of the Siamese Language' [Journal of the American Oriental Society, Vol. xxxi (1911), pp. 282ff.], in which the tones on long vowels, as mechanically recorded by the apparatus of the Abbé Rousselot, have been graphically plotted out on a chart.¹ Professor Daniel Jones and I have been fortunate enough to secure an opportunity of making an independent investigation into the whole question, with the aid of a Slamese gentleman who was studying at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, and it is satisfactory to be able to record that our results closely agree with those of Professor Bradley. There are a few minor differences of detail, quite possibly due to the personal equations of our speaker, but the general agreement authorizes me to put the following on record with some confidence. I give the descriptions as recorded by Professor Daniel Jones.

Siamese has six tones, vis. :-

(1) A mid-level, ending with a slight fall; with a variant mid-level without fall, used in connected speech. This is
Pallegoix's Tonus rectus. Thus: I represent this by Thus -md; come.
(2) A low-level. This is Pallegoix's Tonus circumflexus. Thus: I represent this by
Thus _ma, soak. (3) A high-level preceded by slight rapid rise and ending with a rapid fall through a considerable interval. The initial slight rise is hardly perceptible in words beginning with voiceless consonants, such as p, p', or s. This is Pallegoix's Tonus gravis. Wershoven calls it the 'Eingehender Ton,' but it has no relationship to
the so-called 'entering tone' of Chinese. It is graphically represented by
I represent this by . Thus . md, a horse.
(4) A variant of No. 3, found with certain words containing short vowels. This is the same as No. 8 without the final fall. For this variant Siamese scribes have no special mark. It is graphically represented by
. I represent this by Thus -ma*, often.
(5) A falling, beginning about mid pitch, or a little above this. This is Pallegoix's Tonus demissus. Thus:
. I represent this by . Thus and, beautiful.
(6) A rising, beginning fairly low and extending to something above mid pitch. This is Pallegoix's Tonus altus.
Thus: I represent this by /. Thus /md, a dog.

Lu and Kun are two minor Tai languages. Nearly all the speakers of both are found in the Kengtung Southern Shan State. Although hitherto classed in Census Reports and elsewhere as distinct, a reference to the following pages will show that they are one and the same speech, and together form a dialect of San.

For the Lt list I am indebted to Mr. F. S. Grose, Political Officer, Kengtung. To this list, K'un words, when they differed, were added by Mr. L. F. Taylor, of the Indian Educational Service, who is in charge of the Linguistic Survey of Burms.

I have not ventured to touch the representation of vowel-sounds in the list, except that I have changed s to d, and see to d. The other vowels must be accepted as they stand on the authority of Mr. Gross. Judging from the analogy of Siamess and San, s should perhaps be altered to s, and s to s; but Mr. Taylor in a note in the list says specially with regard to the K'un word rise, a house, that it is pronounced as rus or ress, the latter having French vowel values.

No attempt has been made in the list to indicate tones, nor is it stated whether final k, t, and p are exploded or not. I therefore leave both these points undecided, and give no signs to indicate either.

¹ For further information regarding the tones of this Group of languages, the render is referred to Professor E. Maspers's Contributions & P.Sind, do Système Phonétique des Language That (BEFEC, Vol. XI, pp. 1846.), and to note 1 on p. 90 of his Lindes our is Phonétique Mistorique de la Language Amenite in Vol. XII of the same,

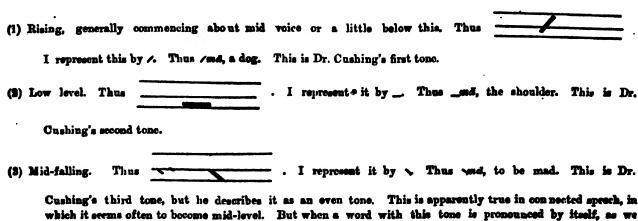
For the Shn list, I am responsible. The words are transliterated, on the following system :-

⊘ ka	~	OO ta	O pa	CO ya	O WA			
D ka	သ •'a	co ta	CG p'a	e m	g pr			
C ha	က္ 🖦	3€ m	⊖ ma	co la				
ည န			മ്പേ ം					
ဆ ု •			ကော်ြ, ဆွ န					
ಹ್ಯ		₽6 8CG						
की।			188 in (0	losed sound).				
æ.			io (r	nediate sound).				
•			iau (open sound).				
e e			ဆု ဝ် စ					
C.S., 8, or, with	open sound, ä		æβδ # (elee	sed sound), a (c				
ണ ⁷ si								
			ည် e#					

The letter # (long or short), Dr. Cushing's &, resembles the unrounded # of Siamese, but, as we heard it, is more purely amounded than in that language. The letter & (long or short), Dr. Cushing's &, is a variety of unrounded o, as in Siamese. It is not far from the a of 'America,' or as in the English 'bird.'

I am indebted to Professor Daniel Junes for a note on the San Tones, the result of scances in London with a San gentleman, at one of which I was fortunate enough to be present.

While Siamese has three level tones, a high, a middle, and a low, San has only two, a high and a low. Siamese words with the mid-level tone generally have the high-level tone in San. The peculiar Siamese tone (the Srd in the foregoing list), consisting of a slight rise, then high-level, and then a rapid deep fall, corresponds to the San fifth tone. But in San, as we heard it, there is no rise and level section. In that language it is merely a high falling tone, with a very considerable fall, in the neighbourhood of an octave. The following are the San tones:—



beard it, it was distinctly mid-falling.

(4) A high level. Thus I represent this by . Thus _ms, come. This is Dr. Cushing's
fourth tone.
(5) A high falling. The fall is very considerable. As we heard it it was in the neighbourhood of an octave.
Thus It corresponds to the Siamese I represent
it by . Thus 'md, a horse. This corresponds to Dr. Cushing's fifth tone.
The Ahom and K'amti lists are taken from the Linguistic Survey. The materials were supplied by local efficers, and the exact pronunciation of some of the vowel-sounds is not quite certain. The letter a is said to be the same as the a of America, and therefore I write it a, and not a as in other Tai languages. The letter a is said to be pronounced as in German, but it is a question whether, as in the case of Lü and K'ün, it should not be written a or a. The letter a corresponds to s' in San and s in Siamese. It is stated clearly that it is not the same as the San s', but is sounded like a Bengali s. I have therefore written it s.
As regards tones, Ahom is a dead language, and the tradition of its tones is lost. Kunti has tones, but the accounts recorded concerning them are so indefinite that I have not ventured to indicate them. The language has apparently tones very similar to those of San, but I cannot be certain that the same word has the same tones in both languages. It is well known that tones vary from speech to speech in the Tai group.
It is known that Annamese is an extremely mixed form of speech. I follow Professor H. Maspero in classing it, provisionally, with the Tai languages, instead of with Mön K'mër as has hitherto been customary.
Annamese has an established transcription for the spoken dialect called 'Quôc Ngỡ ' (i.e. Quoq ^hū) or 'vulgat languages,' which has been current for the past 800 years and was invented by Spanish and Portuguese Missionaries. I am indebted to Monsieur A. Cabaton and Mr. C. O. Blagden for the preparation of the list of words here given, and the former gentleman has added to his kindness by transliterating the rather peculiar Quôc Ngỡ spelling into that used herein. None of the changes will present difficulties to those familiar with Quôc Ngỡ, and it is unnecessary to give a formal table of transliteration. It is sufficient to point out that, among other changes, Quôc Ngữ s has here become &, or has become &, or has become &, and x has become s.
The tonce of Annamese are carefully noted in Quôc Ngữ, but I have not always found it easy to translate the indications of that alphabet into the system here followed. Monsieur Cabaton has described them to me, and has also given me the accounts of Aubaret, Diguet, and Dirr, and of a learned Annamite P. J. B. Trucong-Vinh-Ký. I have also consulted the accounts given by A. Bouchet in his 'Cours Élémentaire d'Annamite' and by J. Berjot in his 'Premières Legons d'Annamite.' These authorities do not always agree. I gather that the tones are as follows:—
(1) High rising. Thus,, as in Quòs MgT m4, here written 'm4, the sheek. Some
authorities represent this as high level.
(2) Low falling (with open mouth). Thus,, as in Qu'oc Ngo mà, here written , mà, but.
Some authorities represent this as low level.
(3) Low level (closing mouth at end). Thus,, as in Qube Ngw mp, here writtenma, a rice seed-plot.
(4) Mid rising. Thus, This is the 'ton interrogatif' of Annamese scholars, as in Qu'es
Ng& må, here written /må, a grave.

(5) Rising-falling. Thus, ______, as in Quốc Ngữ mã, here written ^mà, a horse. There are

great discrepancies in the description of this tone. Aubaret says 'la voix s'infiéchit d'abord gravement, et ensuite s'élève ou remonte,' while Monsieur Cabaton, whom I follow, says it is 'montant puis descendant.' Truoong-Vinh-Ký says, 'on part du ton égal pour arriver au ton le plus élevé, mais on termine en prolongeaut et en laissant tomber un peu la voix.' Bouchet says, 'oe ton est ainsi dire double. Il comprend deux temps. Dans le premier temps le ton de la voix est presque celui du ton égal, mais au lieu de s'étendre, la voix s'arrête, puis s'é ève rapidement dans le second temps.' Berjot says, 'il part du ton moyen pour s'élever

brusquement as ton supérieur (2 notes).' Diguet represents it by



(6) Mid-level. Thus, , as in Quốc Ngữ ma, here written -me, a phantom.

KAREN LANGUAGES.

The lists of words in the Karen languages present much new material, for which I am indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor. Three sources in all were available.

First of all there are what we may call the Literary Languages, Pwo and Sgå. These have been reduced to writing by Missionaries, and grammars and dictionaries of both are available. The lists of these forms were compiled by myself. The words are strictly transliterated according to the system mentioned below, and do not pretend phonetically to represent the spoken sounds of ordinary conversation. For this reason I have also given independent lists of the colloquial forms used in these languages. One advantage of the use of these literary forms of Karen is that the tone of every word is carefully marked in the alphabet devised by the Missionaries. On this subject, I am able to add some further information.

The representation of these Tones in literary Karen has presented difficulties, for there are two mid-level tones. One, which is the ordinary mid-level, I represent by — on the line. Thus, —ka. The other, which is slightly higher, I represent by a double hyphen, also on the line. Thus, —ka. These remarks apply only to the literary forms of Pwo and Sgå, for which alone have I been able to find words written in the Karen Alphabet, with the tones marked throughout. For the other Karen dialects I have been confined to lists in the Roman character, in which no attempt has been made to mark the Tones.

For literary Pwo and Sgå Karen, the following is the system of transliteration adopted. The Pwo forms of the letters are given. Those for Sgå are slightly different:—

ന ka	О яв	O) ta	O pa	CO ya	○ 6a
⊕ k's	∞ •'a	co th	O p'a	ရ rs	co ·ha
O Y*	Ch za	S da	od CC	co la	C ź
Ø Xª	ያ 🛰	Ş na	😝 ma	O WR	9 🗪
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	အါ 🛚		* အု	(Pwo) u, (8gå)	ü
	ණ 1		ଓଡ଼	•	
	න් අ		ૹ૾ૺ	ŏ	
	& (Pwo) ai, (8	Sgå) ü	නි		

The literary Pwo Karen list has been compiled from Mr. C. H. Duffin's Manual of the Pwo-Karen Dialect (Rangoon, 1913). Mr. Duffin recognizes ten tones in this dialect, but, of these, four appear to be merely masalizations of one or other of the other six, and the nasalization can be most conveniently indicated, as in other languages, by appending the letter st to the word affected. His account of the tones is far from clear, and the relationship between the four masal tones and the

six real tones cannot be accertained with certainty from what he writes. So far as I can make out, his No. 7 masal tone is a masalization of No. 5; his No. 8 masal tone is a masalization of No. 4; his No. 9 masal tone is a masalization of No. 3; and his No. 10 tone is a masalization of No. 3. Confining myself to the six real tones, I have marked his nasal tones on this principle. Thus, I have marked his 155 as if it were written 154.

From Mr. Duffin's account of the six real tones, it is difficult to get a true idea of the value of these sounds, and I have therefore been compelled to abandon it altogether. The same difficulty occurred in connexion with Sgå Karen, and I accordingly consulted Mr. L. F. Taylor, who, with great kindness, went into the matter most thoroughly, and has supplied me with the following information. Regarding Pwo Karen he says:—

'This language is not spoken uniformly throughout the Pwo Karen area. There appears to be a number of sub-dialects which differ slightly from one another. I held two seances employing two Karens from Bassein and two from Maulmein. When recording tones I always employ the graphic method which you and Mr. Daniel Jones are employing. My speakers who belong to a musical race, quickly perceived the purport of my diagrams and drew diagrams themselves. We all agreed as to the pictures of the tones.

The dialectical differences between the Bassein and Maulmein Pwos are well illustrated by the word DJ which is pronounced "kai" by the former and "kè" by the latter. Also the word "ka" in the former dialect is "kaw" in the latter. Just as the vowels have changed, so also the tones have changed.

For present purposes we may refer to the Bassein Pwo as Delta Pwo, and to the Maulmein Pwo as Tennasserim Pwo.

In the Delta Pwo there is a marked tendency for two of the tones to disappear by assimilation to two other tones—
No. 3=No. 4
No. 5=No. 6

In the Tennasserim Pwo there is a tendency for one of the tones to disappear in this manner—No. 5=No. 6.

Delta Pwo Karen Tones,

- 1a. No tone mark. Long, level and at a pitch very slightly below mid-register. For instance the word CO = y&
- b. No tone mark. If ∞ be combined with the so-called long vowel γ we get $\infty \gamma = \gamma s$. This is spoken high, level, and long. The sound is really no longer than before, but the vowel is changed and the pitch raised. The pitch is lower however than in tones 5 and 6.
- 2. Tone marked 1. Commences at middle register and rises evenly to same height as 16. Generally long.
- P.S.—Some speakers pronounce high, level and long like No. 15.
- 3. Tone marked J. Sometimes middle register, level and of medium length. This tone is disappearing. In connected talk there is a tendency to lower the pitch and lengthen the sound so that it would be accurately described under tone No. 4. The Karens themselves spoke of this tendency and they seem to regard it as a well established fact.
- 4. Tone marked 9. Long, level and low.
- 5. Tone marked 1. Very short and checked. Level and high. Higher than any of the tones described above.
- 6. Tone marked J. Very short. Level and high. Not so abrupt as No. 5, though equally short and of same pitch.

I have heard some speakers who differentiate between 5 and 6 by laying stress on the first part of the former and by checking the latter. Sometimes also No. 6 rises slightly. Many speakers regard 5 and 6 as the same colloquially.

NOTE.—Tones 5 and 6 are now, in ordinary talk, indistinguishable. The Karens regard them as the came. It would seem that one of the tenes has lost its original form and has become assimilated to the other.

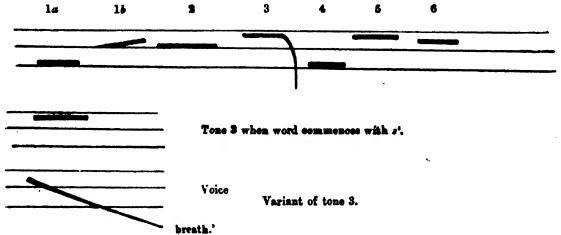
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			· 1	No. 3 as it abo	ould be.			
			1	No. 8 as it com	amonly is in	ntectice.		
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Tennasserim Pwo Karen Tenes.

- ls. No tone mark. Low, level and of medium length.
- 5. No tone mark. If the long vowel (=aw), be added the vowel is changed and the tone considerably modified.

 The sound commences slightly higher than middle register and rices evenly.
- 2. Tone marked 1. Mid-level and long.
- . .3. Tone marked J. Very short. It commences high and level and then falls suddenly so low as to be voiceless.

 If the word commences with an aspirated sibilant, the fall is emitted. There is apparently no time for it after hissing out an s. Some speakers I believe do not commence level but fall at once.
 - 4. Tone marked 7. Short, level and low.
 - 5. Tene marked t. High, level and very short and checked.
 - 6. Tone marked f. Very short, level and slightly lower than No. 5. The difference in pitch between 5 and 8 is very small. Words in this tone can be distinguished from words in No. 5 by being less abrupt though equally short.



I have adopted the Delta pronunciation as the basis of my literary Pwo list. Variations and modern alterations I have not attempted to represent. As No. 3 is properly a mid-level tone slightly higher than No. 1, I represent it by a double hyphen, as in -ks. In this way I represent the six tones as follows:—

- (1) ks (there is no occurrence of ys in the list).
- (2) (including 9), A.a.
- (3) (including 10), = ka.
- (4) (including 8), _ka.
- (5) (including 7), -kao.
- (6) -ka.

It will be remembered that both Nos. 5 and 6 are pronounced short. They are really one and the same tone, the difference between them being that No. 5 is accompanied by a glottal check, which has nothing whatever to do with tone. Although words with these tones are pronounced short, it will be noticed that many of those in the list are written with long vowels, as in the case of the Pwo -no, the mouth. This is due to the fact that the words are transliterated, and do not necessarily illustrate the exact pronunciation. Although written long, with these tones they must be pronounced short.

The literary Sgå Karen list has been compiled from two works,—The Anglo-Karen Dictionary (Rangoon, 1883) of Messrs. J. Wade and J. P. Binney, and the Grammar of Sgaw Karen (Rangoon, 1898) of Mr. D. Gilmore. As in the case of Pwo the latter work gives a very incomplete account of the tones, and, in this regard, I have relied entirely on Mr. Taylor, whose account of the Sgå Karen tones is as follows:—

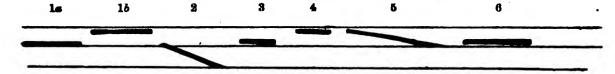
· I got the same results at three different seances. They are as follows :-

No. 1a. No tone mark. Middle register, level and long. For instance CO = ye.

5. If be combined with long vowel , we get the word ... This word is spoken high, level, and long. The pitch is the same as for words in tone No. 4. The vowel sign has therefore raised the pitch.

- No. 2. Words written with 7. Begins at middle register and falls considerably. About medium longth.
- No. 3. Words written with 5. Very slightly above middle register, level and short. Semetimes abrupt. Pitch lower than 15 and 4, but same as 6.
- No. 4. Words written with 2 . Same pitch as 15. High, level and abrupt.
- No. 5. Words written with S. Begins at same pitch as No. 4 and falls steedily to middle register. Long.
- No. 6. Words written with 1. Same pitch as No. 3. Slightly high, level and long.

Sgå Karen is the language recognized by the Education Department for use in Karen Schools. It is taught uniformly everywhere. Consequently it does not vary in pronunciation in different parts of the Province. Old heathen Sgå Karens who have not come under missionary influence are said to speak sometimes in a manner difficult to understand.



I have since tested these in Bassein. The results are exactly the same as in Rangoon.'

I accordingly mark the tones as follows:—

- (1) -ka. There is no occurrence of ya with this tone in the list.
- (2) \ta.
- (3) =ka°.
- (4) -kao.
- (5) ka.
- (6) = ka.

No. 6 is mid-level tone slightly higher than No. 1. I accordingly represent it by a double hyphen. It will be noted that No. 6 is the same tone as No. 3. The only difference being that No. 3 also has a glottal check.

My second source has been a number of lists prepared, with his inexhaustible kindness, by Mr. L. F. Taylor. They include those for the spoken Pwo Karen of Bassein and of Maulmein, for spoken Sgä Karen, for Bwe, Wewaw, Karenbyu, Bräo, Karenni, Gheko, Padaung, Yeinbä, and two dialects of Mopwa.

The Pwo Karens call themselves 'Mu t'eit' and Su, and Sgå Karen is also called 'Pa ku.' The list in the latter (spoken) language was compiled in the Delta without any reference to printed grammars, with the aid of a Buddhist Karen, who had had no associations with any mission.

Taungou is spoken in some four dialects over the East of Central Burma and in the Shan States. It is most prominent in the Southern Shan States and in Thaton, Amherst, and Karenni. Mr. Taylor's list was collected in Thaton, and is in the Klunlong dialect.

The Bwe list was collected in Karenni, and the Wewaw list on the borders of the Toungoo and Karenni districts.

Karenbyu is also spoken in the East of Central Burma, being most strongly represented in Yambthin, Pegu, Toungoo, Karenni and the Southern Shan States. The word 'Karenbyu' or 'White Karen' is a Burmese nickname, as the people call themselves 'Göba.' It is a form of speech with an interesting peculiarity. Mr. Taylor points out that the vowels of the pronouns sympathize, in a kind of vocal harmony, with the vowel of the following word. He gives the following table of examples:—

Pronouns. How they change.

	SINGULAR.			PEURAL.		
	1st Pers.	2nd Pers.	3rd Pers.	1st Pers.	3nd Pers.	ord Pers.
ie, to go.	ye le	ne le	so lo	we le	Oi le	so-tà-od le
M-po, to be carried.	y# \$#-po	nd bd-po	all bil-po	nd M-po	0i 1d-po	mothed barge
pu, to carry.	gu pu	nu pu	su pu	wu pu	0i pu	so-th-od pu
po, to awake.	go go	no po	so po	wo po	0i 20	so-tà-så po
la, to fall.	ga ia	ne le	sa ia	es la	Oi la	seria-of la
šį-ša, to fear.	gi ši-ša	ni ši-ša	si ši-ša	wi 26-3a	0í H-ša	so-th-of fi-fa
d, to drink.	98 8	nd d	ad 8	- d	04.2	method d

Similarly yi twi, my dog; wi twi, our dog; ni twi, thy dog; yo bo, my ox, and so on.

From the above, it will be seen that, while the second and third persons plural remain unchanged, all the others change so as to conform to the succeeding vowel. In the list, I have written all these changeable pronouns only with the letter &,—thus, yà, nà, xà, and xà; but it must be understood that this vowel is liable to be changed as above.

As an instance of the way in which many of these languages are deficient in general terms, it may be mentioned that in Karenbyu there is no general word signifying 'to beat.' On the other hand there are several special terms for different kinds of beating. Thus:—

To beat with a small stick is plā.

"", "", big ", "mu.

"", the hand is dā.

To hit with a stone is hue.

"", ", ", sword is plo.

Brä°, commonly spelt 'Brec' in books, is the language of the wildest and most backward of the Karens, with a reputation for stupidity. Mr. Taylor's speaker had been selected by Missionaries for special education in Toungoo, as being a brighter individual than most of his tribe. Mr. Taylor found him so slow and stupid, and with so indistinct a pronunciation, that he could not find time to make a full study of the language.

Karenni, or Red Karen, is principally spoken in the Karenni District and in Toungoo and the Southern Shan States. An Elementary Grammar of the Red Karen Language has been written by Captain R. Brown (Rangoon, 1900), but Mr. Taylor's list is independent of this and illustrates another dialect,—the Kyetbogyi,—which is that best known. It was collected in the Karenni District.

Gheko and Padaung are two closely allied dialects. The former is spoken in Yamethin and Toungoo, and the latter principally in Toungoo, Karenni, and the Southern Shan States. In Gheko, the letter e represents a sound intermediate between i and e.

Yeinbä, commonly spelt 'Yinbaw,' is spoken in Karenni and the Southern Shan States. The list was collected in the former District.

Mopwa or Mopya is allied to Pwo Karen. It is represented by two dialects, the lists of both of which were collected on the borders of Toungoo and Karenni Districts. Both dialects are given in order to show how, in Karen, even a form of speech that is not widely spread nevertheless readily breaks up into dialects. The illustration afforded by these lists is therefore of some interest. The two dialects are called Bilichi and Dermuha (properly Dömuxa). Regarding the former dialect the number of words consisting of one or two consonants without any vowel (such as sz, two; f, gold) will be noticed. Regarding these, Mr. Taylor remarks that the vowels in this dialect are all short, and generally abrupt. Often they are omitted, and we get such words as f, fo, s, sz, m, etc., which are mere hums, buzzes, or hisses. In rapid speech words are telescoped and fused into one another, and the sounds are most difficult to catch.

The third source was the Vocabularies in Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burma and the Shan States (Rangoon, 1900). From these I have compiled incomplete lists for Yintalä, Sin-hmä Mäpauk, Manö, and Zayein. The last named is also called Zarein, Gaungto, Kalasi, and Ho T's, which titles probably indicate shades of dialectic difference. Most of these are spoken in the Shan States. The spelling of some of the words given is occasionally doubtful. In the case of Sin-hmä Mäpauk and Zayein, the syllable er is of frequent occurrence, as in the Sin-hmä Mäpauk à-per, near, and the Zayein ner, two; ser, six, and many others. I have retained this spelling, but probably the sound meant is ô, so that we should properly write à-pö, nö, sö, and so on.

MAN LANGUAGES.

The languages which have been provisionally classed under the name of 'Man' are mainly spoken in China and Indo-China, although a few speakers are found in British Burma. The word 'Man' is Chinese, in which language —man means 's southern barbarian,' and is applied to the Yaos, Miaos, and other wild tribes inhabiting the mountainous tracts of Indo-China and that part of China bordering on it. The word is to be distinguished from the Chinese /man, which means 'full' or 'complete,' and which appears in the word 'Man(chu).'

For one of these languages, Miao-tsu, we have very full particulars, thanks to Monsieur M. F. Savina's excellent Dictionnaire Miao-tseu-Français, which appeared as No. 2 of Vol. XVI of the Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extrême-Orient (Hanoi, 1917). From this it has been an instructive and pleasant task to compile the list of words reproduced in the following pages.

The Miao-tsu came into Indo-China from China at a comparatively recent date, and the latter country is still their principal habitat. In Tonkin, they inhabit the mountains along the frontier of the Chinese provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, and Yunnan. In Burma, they are found in the North Hecnwi, Mong Pan, and Kengtung Shan States, where the language is spoken by about 650 people.

They call themselves '-\Hmon' and '-\Miso,' which two words, they say, have the same meaning. They maintain that the word 'Miso' is a Chinese corruption of '-\Miso.' According to Monsieur Savina, the word '-\Hmon,' Anglice 'Hmong,' probably means 'a man,' so that when the tribe calls itself by this name, the people simply call themselves 'men.'

They have several tribes, called after the names of colours, such as the Black, the White, the Yellow, or the Green Miao-ten. These tribes differ in dislect, that of the Green Miao-ten being said to differ greatly from those of the other three. The tonal system also differs from tribe to tribe. Monsieur Savina's vocabulary is based on the dialect of the Black and White tribes of the Province of Yenbay.

Monsieur Savina's system of representing the sounds of the language is that current in Indo-China for representing those of Annamese and kindred languages, and differs considerably from that followed in these pages. I have therefore, to the best of my ability, transliterated his words into my own system. The following table compares his system with mine:—

Savius.	Griersen.	Remarks.
		A. Vowels and Diphthongs.
•	1 .	1.
•	8	Only heard when followed by #. It is sounded like the French on. For de, see below.
6	8	Like the French au.
•	8	Like the French long, open, eu. Always followed by ü. See below.
*	ü	Something between a French u and a French closed eu, but more nearly the former.
ay	ai	A very short a followed by i.
4y	ä	A French open e followed by a short i. It varies considerably, and sometimes approaches the of 'père.'
ao	26	A long a followed by a very short open o.
au	au	A very short a followed by u.
du	84	Long e followed by a very abort w.
44	š u	A very short French open su followed by French u.
~*	õå	A long French open es followed by a very short French w.
		B. Consonants.
bà.	j x	A guttural spiraut, like the German cA.
te	cÅ	Like an English ca.
tok	ch.	The aspirate of the preceding.
ck	chy	Like the Annamese ch. I follow the transcription of Professor H. Maspero in BEFEO., Vol. XII, 1, p. 26.
ng, ngk	ri.	The guttural nasal.
ngl, ngr	ågl, ågr	In these two groups, the g is sounded.
nk	#	The palatal nasal.
nj	nž	In this compound, the j is sounded as in French.
		Sounded like a French .
ak	•	The aspirate of the preceding.
	*	Sounded like French ch.
j , y	y	Sounded like the y in the English ' yacht.'
dà, pà, tà	d', p', t'	The aspirates of d, p, and t, respectively.

The descriptions of the above sounds are taken from Monsieur Savina's work.

The tones are throughout carefully marked by Monsieur Savina according to the system current for Annamese. He counts five tones, but, as we shall see, there are really only four.

(1) The Level tone. The voice is held on the same 'note without elevation or depression. It is markedly higher
than the corresponding Annamese tone. Thus,
mark. Thus, dang, a manger. I represent it by Thus, -dank.
(2) The Rising tone. It commences at the elevation of the Level tone, and rises rapidly. Thus,

Savina represents it by the acute accent. Thus, dday, large. I represent it by '. Thus, 'dan'.

(3) The Falling tone. The voice rises slightly, is held at a high pitch, and then falls rapidly to a pitch lower than that of the Level tone. It is analogous to the Siamese Tonus gravis. No. 3 on p. 11. Thus,



by ~ Thus, ~dad.

(4) The Question tone. Analogous to the Rising tone, but on a lower register. The pitch of its highest note is

lower than that of the Level tone. Thus,

the vowel. Thus, dang, to tell falsehoods. I represent it by .. Thus, dan.

(5) The Grave tone. According to Savina, it is specially characterized by an abrupt contraction of the glottis. It is more elevated than the corresponding tone in Annamese, and, in Miac-tsu, is sounded at about the same height as the Level tone. I gather from this that it is simply the Level tone accompanied by a glottal check. As a glottal check has nothing to do with tone, but is a check accompanying some real tone, it is evident that this so-called fifth tone has no real independent existence. As a tone, it is identical with the Level tone. Savina indicates it by a dot under the vowel, as in dang, to wallow. I represent it as a Level tone, with the mark added after the word, to indicate the glottal check. Thus, —dan.

The few words in Hē Miao have been compiled from Mr. A. Hosie's "Three Years in Western China" (London, 1890). Mr. Grose who furnished the Pē Miao list also kindly provided me with a Hē Miao list from the same source. The Hē (Hosie's Hei) Miao are also called the Black Miao, because they affect dark-coloured raiment. They call themselves 'Phō.' The dialect represented in the list is spoken in the Province of Kueichow in Western China. Mr. Hosie says that it possesses eight readily distinguishable tones, but he does not describe them or indicate them in his vocabulary.

Mr. Hosie's system of representing consonants required few alterations to adapt them to the standard system of spelling here employed. The following are the only changes made:—

Mr. Hosie's 'Al becomes Al

" As " s'

" ng "

A

Mr. Hosie occasionally employs the letter gh. As I am not certain as to what he means by it, I have left it untouched in the word ghou, good.

Although he has given no explanation of his system of representing vowel-sounds, it is probable that he has followed Wade's system of representing Chinese sounds. As that system is far from definite, I have not ventured to touch Mr. Hosie's vowels, and leave them as he wrote them. My principal doubt is in regard to the diphthong on, which most probably represents the sound of the English word 'owe.'

For the list of the P8 Miao words, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. F. S. Grose, Assistant Superintendent of Kangtung Subdivision of the Southern Shan States. The P8 Miao are the "White Miao" of that locality. Mr. Grose has not indicated the tones of the various words, but in other respects it will be seen that, allowing for differences of spelling,—which may or may not indicate differences of pronunciation,—the resemblance between his P8 Miao and the Miao-ten of Monsieur Savina is very close.

The Man words are taken from Le Capitaine Maire's Étude sur le Race Mon du Haut Tontin on pp. 141ff. of the Annales de l'Institut Colonial de Marseille (Douzième année, 2º série, 2º volume (1904)). It gives a very full description of these people, together with a brief grammatical sketch and a full French-Man vocabulary. These people inhabit the highlands in the morth of Tonkin, and are called Yao by the Chinese. I give the vocabulary ou account of its connexion with Lanten-Yao.

The few words of Lanten-Yao are taken from Prince Henri D'Orléans's From Tonkin to India (London, 1898). There are Yao villages in the Këngtung Shan State and an account of these people will be found on pp. 601ff. of Part I, Vol. II of Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burma and the Shan States.

Both the Man and the Lanten-Yao lists are unsatisfactory. Neither of the works which I have consulted gives any infermation regarding tones. Moreover the words are there spelt, not according to any scientific method, but according to the pronunciation of the French alphabet. I have done my best to transcribe them into the system of spelling here adopted, but in many cases I have been doubtful as to what sounds are intended. Le Capitaine Maire's Vocabulary is much more full than that of Prince Henri, but it contains inconsistencies even in the system of spelling followed by him. I am specially doubtful about the forms of the Man pronouns. The forms given in his grammatical sketch do not always agree with those given in his vocabulary. I have therefore omitted them in the verbal paradigms.

For the Man-lan-tien and Man-ta-pan lists, I am indebted to Commandant H. Salel, of the Infanteric Coloniale, who has most kindly given them to me written in the Quốc Ngữ spelling. In these the tones are all carefully marked, so that the lists are of special value. I have transliterated them into the standard spelling of other lists, and trust that in doing so I have made no mistakes.

Monsieur Salel informs me that the original habitat of these people appears to have been the South-East of China. Whence, with some mixture with other tribes, they were carried to the west. They call their language Kim-miën or Kim-mun. They now inhabit the hills of North Tonkin round Lang Son, and the neighbouring submontane tracts and river valleys. Their number may be estimated to be about 20,000 to 30,000 souls. They are divided into tribes differing from each other in language. The three principal tribes are those called Man-lan-tien by the Chinese, and Man-cham by the Annamese; Man-ta- pan (Chinese) or Man-dai-ban (Annamese); and Man-sieo- pan (Chinese) or Man-yeo-tien (Annamese). The first two are illustrated in the accompanying list. Both are closely allied to Man and Lan ten-Yao.

TIBETO-BURMAN LANGUAGES.

Himalayan Languages.

The words of the Himalayan languages are taken from the Linguistic Survey, Vol. III, Pt. i, except that in the case of those languages the accounts of which in the Survey are based entirely on B. H. Hodgson's works, I have, for safety's sake, gone back to the original source. For instance, for D'imal, I have taken the words from the vocabulary in Hodgson's Essay 'On the Kocch, Bódó, and Dhimál Tribes 'reprinted in Volume I of his Missellaneous Essays relating to Indian Subjects (London, 1880), with corrections of misprints taken from his Essay 'On the Aborigines of Nor-Eastern India' in J. A. S. B. XVIII, Pt. i (1849), pp. 451ff. I have transliterated Hodgson's spelling as explained under the head of Saukpà (ante, pp. 5-6).

Most of these languages appear to have tones, but, on this point no information is available, and I have perforce omitted all reference to them. Occasionally, as information served, I have been able to indicate a glottal check (the so-called 'abrupt tone') by the usual sign of o, as in the K'ambū ywo, a wife, or a consonant without an off-glide, as in Löhöröng pi', a cow. Hodgson now and then speaks of a 'pausing tone,' the power of which is not clear. It seems to mean a prolongations of the vowel sound as in the Vayu chō (spelt by Hodgson choo), a child.

The Bähing and Väyu words are taken from Hodgson's Miscellaneous Resays (Vol. I, pp. 320ff. and 216ff.). The original Edition in J. A. S. B. XXVI (1857), pp. 372ff., and continued in Vol. XXVII, was not corrected by him, while the reprint in the Miscellaneous Essays was so corrected. I have therefore taken the latter as the standard. In his Saukpä, D'imāl, and a few other vocabularies Hodgson gave special values to his d = 0, d = 0, and d = 0, but for Bähing and Väyu he gives no specific instructions, and, failing a guide, I have represented them in these lists by d, d, and d respectively. Whether I am correct in this I cannot say. It should be borne in mind that possibly d, d, and d should be read as d, d, and d and d in respectively.

The imperfect lists of the many K'ambu dialects are taken from Hodgson's Comparative Vocabulary of the Kirdati Language in J. A. S. B. XXVI (1857), pp. 850ff. (Reprinted in Miscellaneous Essays. Vol. I, pp. 176ff.). Regarding this Essay, it is important to note that it was the last Essay written by Hodgson before he left India, that the manuscript was in great confusion, and that he never corrected the proofs. There; are hence numerous inconsistencies in the marks of length over the vowels, which have not been corrected in the reprint in the Miscellaneous Essays. By comparing various spellings of the same word, I have endeavoured to make my list more accurate, but cannot pretend that I have succeeded in correcting all the errors. No doubt numerous marks of length have been omitted which enght to appear, but which I did

not feel authorized to supply from my inner consciousness. In these essays, the use of hyphens also is capricious, and so far as I could I have corrected this, which was an easier matter. In my lists the verbs (pp. 286ff.) are quoted in their root forms. Hodgson gives them in the second person imperative. I have in each case omitted the suffixes indicating person and mood, and hope that I have done so correctly.

The lists of the Non-pronominalized languages (Nos. 111-121) come from the Linguistic Survey. Of these Rong is a language with an alphabet, and possesses two additional vowels not in the general scheme. Those here used are:—

d, said to have a prolonged guttural sound.

6, which has the sound of the o in 'nor,' 'for.'

Although they are few in number, I have included the few Tōtō words which I have succeeded in getting together. They were collected with much difficulty, as only one bilingual Tōtō could be found, and no outsider knew their language. The bilingual genius was, of course, uneducated, and his second language was Bengali, with which he had a very slight acquaintance. The materials obtained from him must therefore be accepted with great reserve.

The North-Assam languages (Nos. 122-126) also come from the Survey, except that I have occasionally given forms taken from Heselmeyer's Article in J. A. S. B., Vol. XXXVII (1868), Pt. II, pp. 202ff.

Lolo-Mos'o Group,

For the Si-hia words I am indebted to the kindness of Dr. B. Laufer of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Si-hia was a language spoken on the North-West frontier of China, in the Tangut country, close to the border of the Great Desert. It has been analyzed by Dr. Laufer in Toung-pao, and is of great interest, on account of its connexion with Tibetan, Lolo, and other Indo-Chinese languages. It has been dead for many conturies and we know nothing about its declensional or verbal forms, or about its tones. Hence the list is necessarily incomplete, but the words which I owe to Dr. Laufer's learning and ready help, will be found useful for purposes of comparison with other forms of speech.

The Lolo list is taken from Vial's Dictionnaire Français-Lolo (Hongkong, 1909). It illustrates the Aⁱ dialect spoken in Yunnan. The spelling has been reduced to that used elsewhere in these pages. Regarding the five tones in this dialect of Lolo, Vial's account is not quite easy to understand. He says:—

" Le premier est franchement aigu (nd).

Le second est le ton de la lecture à haute voix (na).

Le troisième est le ton de la conversation courante (nd).

Le quatrième est grave avec tendance à monter (nd).

Le cinquième est franchement grave (nd)."

After comparing these with the accounts of the tones in other Lolo dialects, with some hesitation I have adopted the following signs to indicate these Al Lolo tones:—

- (1) -na, much.
- (2) -na, to ask.
- (8) \na, sick.
- (4) /na, you.
- (5) _na, to sew.

It is also to be observed that when i, u, or o follows & or m it is pronounced with what appears to be a glottal check. Thus, &, &, &, &, m, m, m, m. As I am not certain that it is a real glottal check that is intended I have not employed the usual sign, , but write the vowels small and above the line.

The list of A-hi Lolo words is taken from Listard's Notions de Grammaire Lo-le on pp. 285ff. of the Bulletin de l'École Française d'Extréme-Orient,' Vol. IX (1909), from the same author's Notes sur les dialectes Lo-lo, ib. pp. 549ff., and from his Lo-lo Dictionaries and Grammar in Vols. XII and XIII (1911-12) of Toung Pao. When, as sometimes happened, there were discrepancies between one or other of these works as to tone-indications, I have followed the Toung Pao articles, as being the latest from the author's pen. I have reduced his spelling to agree with the system adopted here for other languages. The alterations were obvious and presented no difficulty. The only special character employed by me is in, to indicate the m-vowel, which occurs in certain words, such as _a -loho, a horse (p. 104). Listard uses numbers to indicate tones, and these I have translated as follows:—

Liétard's ka becomes -ka.

- , ka¹ " _ka.
- " ka² " /ka.
- ., ka² " \ie.
- . ku4 . ke0.

It will be observed that Listard's fourth tone, the Chinese jul, is really a glottal check. In this case he never intimates what true tone accompanies the check, and I have consequently had to leave unmarked the tones of such words.

Like A-hi, Lo-lo p'o Lolo is spoken in Yünnan. The words in Lo-lo p'o are taken from Listard's Notes quoted under A-hi, and from his As Yun-nan les Lo-lo po forming Vol. I of the Bibliothèque-Anthropos (Münster i. W. 1913). In case of discrepancies in tone-indications between these two, I have followed the latter as the later and fuller work. The tones are represented as in the case of A-hi. As in A-hi, Listard does not indicate the tone which accompanies the glottal check. I am therefore unable to indicate the tone for syllables which have a glottal check.

A-ka or Kh is spoken in the Southern Shan States. I owe the list to the kindness of Mr. L. F. Taylor who obtained the words from a boy from Kengtung, who was, at the time, being educated at Toungoo. No tones are marked in this list.

Of the Lolo languages, A-kö is also spoken in the Southern Shan States. The words are taken from Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burms and the Shan States. In none of them are the tones marked, and no information is available as regards declension or conjugation.

The Lisu words are taken from Mr. J. O. Fraser's Handbook of the Lisu (Yawyin) Language (Rangoon, 1922). The spelling is reduced to that used in these pages. Mr. Fraser mentions one vowel sound which he represents by the letters rgh. He describes it as 'a plain guttural vowel sound, difficult to describe. Approximated in involuntary retching.' This vowel is capable of forming diphthongs, viz. rghà and rghe, and can be nasalized. It is cognate to the Lis'h (see below) consonantal sound which I represent by $\dot{\gamma}$, and which is reported to be intermediate between g and h. Professor Daniel Jones suggests to me that this vowel sound is probably an unrounded u, that is to say, a sound arrived at by placing the lips as for a and the tongue as for u. Phoneticians represent this sound by u, and pending further information I employ this sign for the sound. Its diphthongs will then be wa and ue, and when nasalized it will be represented by \tilde{m} .

Mr. Fraser states that there are six tones in this language, which he represents by numbers :

- (1) High and even. md, to teach, represented in these pages by -md.
- (2) Abrupt,2 rising. 47, to soak, here represented by /ti.
- (8) Medium, even. p'w, to open, here represented by -p'w.
- (4) Very slightly lower than the third. p'a', white, here represented by = p'a.
- (5) Low, even. mdi, not, here represented by _md.
- (6) Low, abrupt. ji, a soldier, here represented by _/s2, on the assumption that the tone is level, not rising.

The Lisus, whose language is illustrated by Mr. Fraser, are found chiefly in West Yunnan, and in the adjoining tracts of British Burma.

The List is of the Shan States speak a dialect of Lisu (see above). For the list of the words of this language, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. L. F. Taylor, of the Indian Educational Service. To the list furnished by him I have added a few words from the Gazetteer of Upper Burma. List has the sound which I represent by \(\gamma\). Mr. Taylor reports that it is intermediate between \(g\) and \(h\) and, according to Professor Daniel Jones, it is apparently a voiced velar fricative, i.e. the sound arrived at by adding voice to the Scotch e\(h\) in 'loch'; but probably in this case the sound has little or no friction. In the list it occurs in the words \(d\)-\(\gamma\) a cock; \(\gamma\) c, run; and \(\gamma\) o, far. As stated above, a related sound occurs in Lisu, but is there described as a vowel. I have no information regarding the tones of this language. Mr. Taylor writes that it is not always easy to distinguish between aspirated and unaspirated consonants. In cases of doubt he has shown them as unaspirated. It is also generally doubtful whether a vowel should be shown as long or short, and in such cases he has left them unmarked.

For further information regarding the Lolos, the reader is referred to Cordior's 'Les Lolos, État actuel de la Question,' in T'eung-pao, Série II, Vol. VIII, No. 5 (separate reprint, Leide, 1907).

The Me-s'o (the Mosso or Musu of the Gazetteer of Upper Burma, p. 616) list is compiled from J. Bacot's Les Mo-so (Leide, 1013). The Mo-s'os inhabit the Valley of the Mekhong immediately to the East of Upper Burma, and the Valley of the Yang-tee round Li-kinng.

In Monsieur Bacot's book no information is given regarding the tones of this language. The words are spelt according to the sounds of the French alphabet, and I have reduced the spelling to agree with the system of transcription followed in these pages for other languages. The quantity of final vowels is seldom marked in the original. The declensional and conjugational forms given herein are not taken directly from Monsieur Bacot's work, but are formed according to the rules given in his grammatical sketch.

For further information regarding the Mo-s'os, the reader is referred to Cordier's 'Les Mo-sos,' in T'oung-pao, Série II, Vol. IX, No. 5 (separate reprint, Leide, 1908).

For the Lahu list I am also indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor. He says, 'My informant is a Yunnanese boy from Këngtung who has a remarkable aptitude for picking up languages, and who has been acquainted with Akas and Lahus for

¹ There seems to be a very similar sound in Maru (p. 20), which I there also represent by Y. There, as in Lie'l, it is called a

⁹ Mr. Fracer, in a private communication, informs me that by "abrupt" he does not suggest that there is a glottal check, but that the syllable is presented with a contain complexis. Mis eight tone has, however, a glottal check.

many years. I think that his information may be taken as reliable, especially as the Aka boy (already mentioned under that head) also knows Lahu and agreed upon the accuracy of his information.' No tense are indicated in this list.

Pyen or Pyin is spoken in the Southern Shan States. As in the case of A-kö, the words are taken from Sir George Scott's Gazetteer. No information is obtainable as to declension or conjugation in this language.

For the list of words of the Nung (Nun) language, I am indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor, who very kindly sent me a copy of a vocabulary of this language, compiled by Mr. J. T. O. Barnard, C.I.E., Deputy Commissioner of Putao. The Nungs live about 300 miles north of Myitkyina, i.e. in the unadministered part of Burma, lying between Assam, Tibet, and Western China. The language appears to form a bridge between Lolo and Kachin, and pending further inquiries, I have put it at the end of the former group.

Tibetan Group.

To the languages of the Tibetan Group, I have prefixed for purposes of comparison a series of words taken from B. H. Hodgson's Sifán and Hórsók Vocabularies on pp. 121ff. of Vol. XXII (1853) of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. These were reprinted on pp. 65ff. of Part II of Hodgson's Resays on the Languages, Literature, and Religion of Nepdl and Tibet (London, 1874), but, in order to reduce as much as possible the chance of copying misprints, I have taken the original edition as my source.

The languages illustrated are Gyârûng (Hodgson's Gyârûng), Mànyàk (Hodgson's Manyak), Tauchü (Hodgson's Thôchú), Tàkpà (Hodgson's Takpa), and Haurpà (Hodgson's Hôrpa). The correct affiliation of some of these languages is doubtful. While Tibeto-Burman forms are frequently represented, we also find points of resemblance with Mongolian, with the Man languages, and with Lolo. Their presence, even scantily represented as they are in these comparative tables, may help to decide the question.

Another language (Saukpa, Hodgson's Sókpa) described in the same Essay, is a dialect of Mongolian and is dealt with onte on p. 5, and yet another (Gyami, Hodgson's Gyami) on p. 10.

All these languages are spoken on the Eastern frontier of Tibet. Hodgeon says (I retain his spelling) :-

"From Khokhenur to Yunan the conterminous frontier of China and Tibet is successively and continuously occupied (going from north to south) by the Sókpa above spoken of, by the Amdóans who for the most part now speak Tibetan, by the Thóchu, by the Gyarung, and by the Manyak; . . . whilst returning back westward, along the pente septentrionale of the Himalaya, we have, after passing through the Kham districts of Chyarung and Kwombo, the region of the Takpas, or Takyeul. . . . Sifan . . . forms a rugged mountainous declivity from the lofty plateau of Kham to the low plain of Sechuen. . . . Within this mountainous belt or barrier of Sifan, are the Takpa, who are consequently Tibetans; without it are the Gyami, who are consequently Chinese (pp. 128-125)."

Elecwhere (p. 132), he tells us that the Haurpà (Hórpa) occupy the western half of northern Tibet; 'and also a deal of Little Bucharia and of Songaria, where they are denominated Kao-tsé by the Chinese, and Ighúrs (as would seem) by themselves.'

In copying the words in Hodgson's lists, I have altered the spelling, as shown on pp. 5 and 6. I have also, so far as I could, inserted hyphens where they are missing in the original.

The words in the various dialects of Tibetan are taken from the lists in the Linguistic Survey, with additions from the various grammars and dictionaries.

Tibetan is a language with tones. From the works of Amundsen, of Henderson, and of Bell, we gather that there are four real tones, viz.:—

- (1) A mid-rising (Amundsen's 2nd).
- (2) A mid-level (Amundsen's 4th).
- (3) A falling-rising (Amundsen's 5th).
- (4) A mid-falling (Amundsen's 6th).

The first and second may be pronounced abruptly (i.e. with a glettal check or with an unexploded final consenant), and these are then treated by Amundsen as separate tones, which he numbers 1 and 3, respectively. The abrupt prenunciation is, of course, no tone at all, and merely accompanies the true tone. Some grammars give general rules for the use of tones in Central Tibetan. The tones depend upon the initial letters of the words affected, and the following may be taken as a summary of the state of affairs:—

(1) The mid-rising tone is taken by all words beginning with to or with either of the sibilants s and s.

It is also taken by all words beginning with any other unaspirated surd consonant or with &; but in this case the word is abruptly closed either by a glottal chick or by an unexploded consonant.

- (2) The mid-level tone is taken by all words beginning with a masal consonant, or with s, r, or es.
- It is also taken by all words beginning with an aspirated surd consonant; but in this case the word is abruptly closed either by a glottal check or by an unexploded consonant.
- (3) The falling-rising tone is taken by all words beginning with soment consonants or with 'a, y, or with either of the sibilants s and ž.

(4) The mid-falling tone is taken by all words beginning with the letter I.

The above rules apply in their entirety only to words without prefixed consonants. These introduce further complications to which it is unnecessary to refer here in detail. As a general rule it may be stated that a prefix does not affect the tene of a word beginning with a surd aspirate or with a sonant. But with a word beginning with any other letter it puts it into the first tone, if it is not there already. Thus, -ia, I, under the preceding rules has the mid-level tone; but Asal, silver, has the mid-rising tone because of the prefix-consonant d.

The above are the general rules for Central Tibetan, but the actual tone of any particular word is never shown in any of the grammars or dictionaries that I have consulted. Moreover, the tones differ from dialect to dialect, and as we go westwards from Central Tibet all tones disappear. For fear, therefore, of making blunders in regard to a language, with the pronunciation of which I am not familiar, I refrain from marking the tones in the Tibetan words in the following vocabulary, and leave the reader to take the foregoing general rules as his guide to what is probably the correct sound of the words.

There is, however, one point about which there is no doubt. In the colloquial language of Central Tibet, a final d of the written language is not pronounced. At the same time the preceding vowel is modified, and is also pronounced with a glottal check. Thus, t'sm-chad, all, is pronounced t'sm-cha'. This glottal check I have throughout marked in the list for Colloquial Tibetan.

Biri Group.

The words in the Bara Group are taken from the lists of the Survey, checked by later Grammars and Vocabularies. In Bara itself there are two sounds represented by ∂ and \tilde{w} , respectively. The former is described as an intermediate sound between \tilde{e} and e, and the latter is said to bear some resemblance to d, but to be much more compressed. In uttering it the checks are drawn close to the jaws, the lips but slightly apart, and the tongue placed near the outer edge of the hard palate, the breath being allowed to escape slowly between the two latter organs with a semi-nasal intonation.

Naga Group.

For the Naga languages, the words for Angami, Rengma and Kēžamā have been taken from the lists of the Survey, but it must be understood that, as there stated, many of the forms of the last two languages are doubtful. In Angami, nouns denoting relationship must be preceded by a possessive pronoun. In that language we can say 'my fat'er,' 'your father,' 'his father,' and so on, but we cannot express the idea of 'father' alone. I have therefore, while omitting the possessive pronoun in these lists, put a hyphon before the word. Thus, -pu, instead of d-pu, my father, or pd-pu, his father. As I am not certain whether the same idiom prevails in Rengma and Kēžamā, I have given the words as I have received them, with a prefixed d, as in d-pfü, which probably really means 'my father.'

The Sema words are taken from a list kindly provided by Mr. J. H. Hutton, the author of Rudimentary, Grammar of the Sema Naga Language (Shillong, 1916). This grammar is later and much more full than the sketch of Sema kiven in the Survey. Mr. Hutton gives no marks of length over the vowels, stating that their pronunciation varies from village to village. For instance, a is sometimes sounded like a, sometimes like à, and sometimes like a. In a few cases in which there was no doubt I have written à. Elsewhere I have followed his example, and have left the vowels unmarked.

Mr. Hutton states that the language possesses three tones, a 'high tone,' a 'low tone,' and 'a tone midway between the two.' Whether these are even, rising, or falling he does not say. He does not indicate the tones of any of the words in the present list, and I therefore do not attempt to insert tonal marks.

The Central Naga words (Ao to Yachumi) come from the Survey. These languages are all described as possessing tones, but no descriptions of these tones are available. I have hence been obliged to leave them unmarked.

Similar remarks apply to the Eastern Naga languages (Tableng to Mösang), to the Naga-Bodo languages (Empeō to K'oirāo), and (with the exception of Tangk'ul) to the Naga-Kuki languages (Mikir to Maring). The Tangk'ul list has also been taken from the Survey, but has been revised after comparison with Mr. W. Pettigrew's Tangkhul Naga Grammar and Dictionary (Shillong, 1918). In it the letter a indicates 'a sound peculiar to the language, shorter than u in fur.' Mr. Pettigrew mentions a 'high tone' and a 'low tone' as existing in the Tangk'ul, and adds, 'I have made no attempt to mark tones or stresses, as these differences can only be properly learned by ear.' It will thus be seen that I have been unable to indicate tones in any of those languages, although they doubtless exist.

Kachin Group.

The Kachin languages also possess tones; but I cannot ascertain what tone is used with any particular word. The fullest account is that given by Mr. O. Hanson in his Grammur of the Kachin Language (p. 17). He says:—

- '(a) The tones of the Kachin language, although not of so great importance as in Chinese or Shan, must however be carefully mastered and practised, as accuracy in speaking depends to a great extent on the power to enunciate them correctly.
- (b) The tones often give to a vowel naturally long, a shorter sound than it otherwise would take, and vice versa.
- (c) Five tones are easily distinguished in Kachin, and may, for lack of better tonal marks, be indicated by the numerals 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

- (1) The first tone is the natural pitch of the veice, with a slight rising inflection at the end. It may be called the natural tone.
- (2) The second is a bees tene; it may be called the grave tene.
- (3) The third is a slightly higher tone than the second, being preneunced with an even prolonged sound; it may be called the rising tone.
- (4) The fourth tene is very short and abrupt; it may be called the sorupt tone.
- (5) The fifth tone is somewhat higher than the third and is uttered with more emphasis; it may be called the emphasic tone."

Mr. Hanson then gives, as examples, the tones of three different words, but after that does not attempt to mark tenes anywhere else, either in the Grammar proper or in the Vocabulary.

Mr. Hanson's account is by no means clear. If that of the first tone is correct, it may be represented by _ra, a hat. Ferhaps, however, what is intended is the ordinary mid-level tone.

It is not stated whether his second tone is level, rising, or falling. Assuming that it is level, we may represent it by __ws, to return.

The third tone is said to be 'rising,' and, at the same time, is said to be 'even.' If 'even' means 'level,'—the usual signification of the word in this connexion,—the two words 'rising' and 'even' are incompatible. Perhaps, here, 'even' means 'with a sustained voice.' It is further said to be 'prolonged.' This is a statement of procedual length, not of tone. If the tone is mid-rising, we might indicate it and also the prolongation as in, say, /rod, a father.

The fourth tone is said to be short and checked. By this is probably meant that the word ends in a glottal check, or with an unexploded consonant, neither of which has anything to do with tone. Nothing is said about the real tone (if any) that accompanies this. It may be level, rising, or falling, low, middle, or high. If a guess is made, and we assume that the glottal check is accompanied by a high-falling tone as in Burmese and Kadu, we can illustrate it by was, to weave.

It is impossible to say what the fifth tone is. It is apparently on the high register, but we do not know if it is level, rising, or falling. Assuming, as in the case of the third tone, that it is rising, it may perhaps be illustrated by 'esq, to bits. It is further said to be uttered with emphasis. This is a question of stress-accent,—not of tone,—and this accent should be indicated by a special mark in the usual way. Thus, 'ed. It is, however, not clear what is meant by 'emphasis.'

For these reasons I have been unable to indicate the tones used in any of the Kachin dialects.

For the Chingpa and Maran words, I am again indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor. The former were collected in Myitkyina, and the latter in Bhamo. Mr. Taylor says, 'the Kachin languages, even the prevalent Chingpaw dialect, vary somewhat from place to place. This will explain any slight variations between what I have recorded and what is to be found in Hertz's Handbook.'

The Maran dialect, which closely resembles Chingpa, is of special interest, as it is in that dialect that the specimens of the Kachin language were lately recorded on the gramophone by the Burmese Government.

Kuki-Chin Group.

As for the Kuki-Chin languages, the Meit'ei list is taken from the list in the Survey (Vol. III, Pt. iii, pp. 45ff.), with corrections from Mr. W. Pettigrew's later Manipuri (Milei) Grammar (Allahabad, 1912). According to Mr. Pettigrow (p. 4), Meit'ei possesses two tones, a high and a low, but he does not say whether they are level, rising, or falling, nor, except in the case of a few examples, does he indicate the tones of any words in the language. I am hence unable to mark the tones in the list. In Meit'ei and in T'ado, as in the case of Angami Naga, nouns of relationship must be preceded by a possessive pronoun. I have therefore, as explained under Angami (p. 25), written such words as pd, father, mā or (T'ado) nā, mother, with a preceding hyphen,—thus, -pā, -mā, -nā,—to indicate that these words cannot be used alone.

Meit'ei is to some extent a literary tongue, and manuscripts written in an old form of the language are still extant. These are written in a peculiar alphabet, and at the present day are intelligible only to a few professed papelits. I am indebted to the Political Agent in Manipur (Mr. L. O. Clarke, I.C.S.) for a list of words in the old Meit'ei dialect, which was kindly prepared for me by Mr. Phillipotts, the Head Master of the Johnstone School at Imphal. It was written in the old Manipuri character, the spelling of which is far from consistent, but it was accompanied by a transliteration in the Roman character, in which the words were written in the spelling usual for modern Meit'ei. I have, however, thought it best, in my list, to give a literal transcription of the words in the Meit'ei character, correcting only the most obvious slips of the pen. To do otherwise would be to run the risk of modernizing the ancient forms.

The T'ado words are in the main taken from Mr. T. C. Hodson's The Grammar (Shillong, 1906), which appeared after the corresponding section of the Survey had been published. According to Mr. Hodson (p. 8) T'ado possesses no tones, although a system of stress-accent is fully developed.

Siyin is closely connected with T'ado. The words are taken from pp. 89ff. of Vel. III, Pt. iii, of the Survey, which are based on Captain Rundall's Grammar. No certain information is available regarding the existence of toace in this language.

Lai, also called Hake, and nicknamed Bauhää by the Burmese, has been fully described by Major Newland in his Practical Handbook, on which is founded the notice in the Survey. The present list is independent of these. I am indebted for it to Mr. L. F. Taylor, who collected the words at Gangaw in the North-West of Pakôkku District. He remarks, 'the dialect is almost the same as that described by Newland in his Handbook, there being slight differences only.' Major Newland (p. 3) states that Lai possesses a 'heavy tone or accent,' which he indicates by the sign". As, however, he does not state whether this tone is rising, level, or falling, I have been unable to indicate it in this list. Mr. Taylor does not mark any tones, but checked final consonants are of frequent occurrence, and are throughout indicated.

The various lists of Old Kuki words come from the Linguistic Survey (Vol. III, Pt. iii, pp. 292ff.). The declensional and conjugational forms of some of the minor dialects,—especially Anal (247) and Hirôl-Lamgung (248),—are often doubtful, but I have thought it best to include them, even if they are imperfect.

The most important of the Southern Chin languages is \$5 or K'yang, which appears in two well-marked dialects,—a northern of Thayetmyo and the neighbourhood, and a southern of Sandoway. Both are given fully in the following list, the former under the name of 'Thayetmyo Chin,' for which I am indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor, and the latter, under the name of Sö, taken from Mr. Bernard Houghton's Essay on the Language of the Southern Chins (Rangoon, 1892). This language, and no doubt all the other languages of the group, abounds with words in checked finals, and, according to Mr. Houghton, it has two tones,—a grave and a rising, but we have no means at present of knowing how these are distributed, and therefore I have left the tones unmarked. Thayetmyo Chin has one sound, corresponding to the Sö ch (written ky in the Burmese character), which I represent by j. Mr. Taylor says that it is harder than j, but softer than ch. 'It is a very clusive sound. Sometimes it resembles ky, and sometimes ty.'

For the Taungon list, I am again indebted to Mr. Taylor, who collected the words at Tilin, in the Pakôkku District. He informs me that the Taungons call themselves 'Rongtuw.'

The Chinbök and Yadwin lists are taken from the vocabularies in Sir George Scott's Gasetteer of Upper Burms.

The Chinbon list I owe to the kindness of Mr. B. Fischer, Superintendent and Judge, Pakôkku Hill Tracts, where it was collected. Through him, I am, I believe, able to give for the first time printed specimens of this language. Mr. Fischer's aystem of spelling is not that usually followed in such vocabularies, and, with some hesitation, I have transliterated it into my own system. My hesitation is due to the fact that I am not always certain as to what sounds are meant by him. This is specially the case with his ab, ay, and oc. The first I represent by b, the second by ci, and the third by 5, but I am not at all sure that I am right in this.

The K'ami words are mostly taken from Latter's Note on some Hill Tribes on the Koladyne River, on pp. 60st. of Vol. XV (1846) of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal. A few words have been taken from other sources; but as they are all more or less uncertain, I have marked each of them with a query.

Lai Group.

The Sak or Lui languages are spoken in the Manipur State, and in the adjoining Burma Districts of Myitkyina, Katha, and Upper Chindwin. I have grouped them together under this name for the first time. The Lüis are a collection of servile tribes in Manipur, speaking three different languages,—Andro, Sengmai, and Chairel. The first two are practically the same dialect. Chairel is quite different, and has little connexion with the other two. I have had to leave the question of its correct affiliation to the Linguistic Survey of Burma, and I have for the present put it in this group merely because it is spoken by Lüis, and not on account of any linguistic relationship. Andro and Sengmai are closely related to the Kadu spoken in the Burma Districts above mentioned. Pending further inquiry, I should be inclined to suggest that all these four languages are relics of the speech of very early Tibeto-Burman invasions from the North, which have been subsequently overwhelmed by the languages of later immigrants or possibly they represent the languages of tribes that accompanied the main invasion, but which were left in their present habitats by the great body of their comrades, who went on to the South. In the latter case, they would again have been conquered by the return migrations from the South, of which we have historical evidence.

The Chairel, Sengmai, and Andro words are taken from Major W. McCulloch's Account of the Valley of Munnipore (Calcutta, 1859), which is our only authority for these languages. The same work was the basis of the lists on pp. 45ff. of Vol. III, Pt. iii, of the Linguistic Survey, but, to avoid the chance of misprints or misinterpretations in the latter, I have thought it safest to prepare the present list from the original.

The Kadu words are taken from Mr. Grant Brown's paper on 'The Kadus of Burma,' on pp. 1ff. of Vol. I, Pt. iii (1920), of the Bulletin of the School of Oriental Studies. This paper gives not only the words, but also the tones, and, the words being spelt according to the system of the International Phonetic Association, it was possible to transcribe them into the system here followed with considerable certainty. Mr. Taylor has also very kindly given me a list of Kadu words collected in Katha District. It is in a dialect differing so slightly from that illustrated by Mr. Grant Brown that I have not considered it necessary to reproduce it also. I have, however, taken from it a few words not given by Mr. Grant Brown. For these, I have not been able to show the tones and I have indicated the fact by writing '? tone ' after such words.

Kadu (properly Kadū),—also called 'Ash',—possesses the same tones as Burmese, vis. a high-falling, always accompanied by a glottal check, as in ne^o , a day; a mid-level, as in -nd, I; and a low-falling, as in nun, gold. Words ending in vowels or nasals usually, but not always, have one of these three tones, but words ending in checked consonants usually, but not always, have no significant tone. Owing to the necessity of representing the mid-level tone when it occurs, in dealing with this language, no hyphen-marks are used as signs to indicate the close connexion between two words. The mark indicates tone, and tone only. Thus, in the word nd-le, we, the — indicates that the le has the mid-level tone, and is not to be taken as a hyphen.

Burma Group.

As regards the Burma Group the incomplete lists of words in Szi or Atsi and in Laži or Lechi are taken from Part I, Vol. I, of Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burma. The people who speak these two closely connected dialects are reckoned as Kachins. The Szi or Atsi belong to the great Lepai tribe, but, according to the Gazetteer (p. 378), they are half-breeds. The Lažis are also of mixed origin, and, with the Szi, are spread all along the Burma frontier, north, east, and south-east of Bhamo (p. 387). Like their origin, the languages of these two tribes are also mixed, showing resemblances to P'un (No. 272a), Maingoa (260), and Burmese (265). It has been suggested (Gazetteer, p. 387) that these tribes and the Maru, like the Lui languages already mentioned, may be remnants left by the Burmese in their migration from the North into Burma, or possibly tribes of the same stock as the Burmese, who left Tibet soon after them. Pending the results of the Burma Linguistic Survey, I have classed these two languages under the Burma group, to which they appear to be most closely related.

Maru (properly Maru) is closely connected with Szi and Laši, and possesses much the same character. The words here given are taken from a list collected in Myitkyina by Mr. L. F. Taylor, with a few additions from Mr. Clork's book mentioned below. The language is also spoken in Bhamo, but that employed by the Language of Myitkyina is said to be the purer. The spelling of Mr. Taylor's words often differs from that employed by Mr. F. V. Clerk in his Manual of the Lauragean or Maru Language (Rangoon, 1911), and this is mainly due to the fact that in the mouths of its own speakers the pronunciation is fluctuating, initial consonants, such as p, t, k, and ch, being interchangeable with their corresponding somants b, d, g, and j, respectively. Maru has two peculiar consonantal sounds, which I represent by \(\chi\) and \(\chi\) respectively. Mr. Taylor describes the first as intermediate between h and k, and the latter as intermediate between h and r,—something like an r at the back of the mouth. Mr. Clerk represents the first by hkr, as in hkrang (\(\chi\)and, bold, and the second by gr, as in mi-gre (myi-\(\chi\)c), a woman.\(\chi\) For further information regarding the Maru tribe, reference may be made to pp. 382ff. of Part I, Vol. I, of Sir George Scott's Gazetteer of Upper Burma. Though popularly classed as Kachins, the Maru themselves, like the Szi Lepai and the Laši, deny the fact, and their denial is corroborated by ethnographical research and by their language. Like Szi and Laši, their language, except for a few borrowed words, bears no resemblance to Kachin, and apparently belongs to the Burma group.

Another language of the same class is Ngachang. This is the name by which its speakers call themselves. By the Chinese they are called Chang or Achang, and by the Shans 'Möng-a'a.' This last name has been corrupted into 'Maing@a' by the Burmese, and it is by this name that their language is generally known. In British Burma it is mainly spoken in the Northern Shan States, and it is also spoken in Yünnan and North-West China. The theories regarding the origin of the tribe are the same as those to which I have referred in dealing with Szi, Laši, and Maru (see the Gazetteer, p. 618). I am again indebted to Mr. Taylor for the list of their words. As before, I have provisionally placed Maing@a or Ngachang in the Burma group.

The P'un language is dying out, and there are now few speakers of it. Most of the members of the tribe now speak the languages of their neighbours. The P'uns live in the first defile of the Irrawaddy, extending a few miles north and south of the dividing line between the Bhamo and Myitkyina Districts. The present list is the result of Mr. Taylor's researches. He has contributed words in two dialects of the language, vis. Samong and Me-gyå. The former were collected in the Bhamo, and the latter in the Myitkyina, District. Mr. Taylor has noted two special sounds in it. One of these, which I represent by χ , he describes as an aspirated sound, deep down in the throat. The other, which I represent by ψ , he describes as an aspirated sound, not so deep as χ and less rough. It may be noted that, in some respects, the P'un words closely resemble those in the mixed dialects, such as Szi, Laži, Maru, and Maing@a, being nearer to them than to standard Burmese.

Very little is known about Mru, and its correct affiliation is a matter of considerable doubt. It seems probable that it belongs to the same sub-group as the other languages just mentioned, and I have provisionally placed it after them. The words are taken from the Linguistic Survey. The list there is based on a very incorrect vocabulary received from the Chittagong Hill Tracts, and I perform reproduce it with all its doubtful spellings. A few words, more correctly spelt, are taken from the list in Hodgson's Essay 'On the Indo-Chinese Borderers' (Miscellaneous Essays on Indian Subjects, Vol. II, pp. 27ff.). These I have added between marks of parenthesis. No other authorities being available, I have thought it advisable to give this imperfect list rather than to omit the language altogether.

The Burmese words are given in two forms,—as written, and as spoken. The written forms are a transliteration of the words as they are found written in the Burmese alphabet. The following is the system adopted:—

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a, ā, i, ī, u, ū, ē, ai, ō, au. The Burmese letter of is transliterated ui. ka, k'a, ga, g'a, na, eha, ch'a, j'a, %a, fa, f'a, da, d'a, na, ta, t'a, da, d'a, na, pa, p'a, ba, b'a, ma, ya, ra, la, va or wa, la, ka, fa.
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In the written language, only the low-falling tone is indicated. The glottal check is also shown, but neither the mid-level tone nor the high-falling tone is indicated in writing. As the words of the written language in this list are strictly transliterated, I have here followed this custom, and indicate only the low-falling tone and the glottal check.

For the spoken Burmese, I am indebted to the kindness of Mr. Grant Brown, whose authority on the difficult question of Burmese pronunciation is unquestioned. Here, as explained above, I have indicated all the three tones as they occur, and also the glottal check and the final consonants without the off-glide.

For the list of written Burmese words I am responsible, though I must gratefully acknowledge the help, in this respect also, which has been given me by Mr. Grant Brown.

For the Arakanese, or Rakhaing, words, I am indebted to Mr. L. F. Taylor, who collected them at Akyab. A few words in the Ramre dislect have been added in brackets, and are indicated by the letter R. prefixed. Other Ramre words are the same as in Arakanese. In this list, and in the rest of the languages of the group, tones have not been indicated, as no materials were available.

The Taungyo and Danu lists are also the result of Mr. Taylor's labours. Both were collected in the Southern Shan States.

The words in In0a, also called Ang-sa, were collected by Mr. Taylor at Lake Inic in the Southern Shan States, and those in Tavoyan, also called D*wć, in Tavoy. The two languages are closely connected. Mr. Taylor states that there is good evidence that the In0as left Tavoy for their present habitat on the Inic Lake some 700 years ago. The two languages were then probably the same.

DRAVIDIAN FAMILY.

Most of the words in Dravidian languages have been taken from the lists in Vol. IV of the Survey, but some of the minor languages of the Madras Presidency are not there represented, and for two or three actually described in the Survey later materials have become available.

The Irula (289), Badaga (298), Toda (303), and Köta (304) words are taken from Hodgson's two papers on 'The Aborigines of the Nilgiris' (Miscellaneous Essays, II, 105, 125). These are necessarily incomplete. I have been able to correct and supplement the Badaga and Toda lists from Sir George Campbell's Specimens of the Languages of India (Calcutta, 1874).

The Kodagu (301) list is also taken from Hodgson's Essays above mentioned, and has been supplemented so far as was possible and corrected from the Grammar contained in Richter's Manual of Coorg (Mangalore, 1870).

The list of Tulu words has been compiled from Brigel's Grammar (Mangalore, 1872) and from Männer's Tuju-English and English-Tuju Dictionary (Mangalore, 1886-8). I am therefore responsible for any mistakes in it.

The incomplete list of Kölami words is taken from Captain (now Colonel) Haig's short Comparative Vocabulary of the Göndi and Köldmi Languages on pp. 185ff. of the Journal of the Asiatic Society of Bengal, Vol. LXVI, Pt. i (1897). These I have supplemented so far as was possible from Sir Richard Temple's edition of the Papers relating to the Aboriginal Tribes of the Central Provinces left in MSS. by the late Revol. Stephen Hislop (Nagpur, 1866). The spelling of the words in the latter collection is always doubtful, but it is impossible to check or correct it. I have therefore spelt all words taken from Hislop exactly as he wrote them, putting a query, as a note of warning, against each.

I have corrected the lists of three languages in the light of works that have appeared since Vol. IV of the Survey was published in 1906. These are (1) Kui (308), with the aid of Mr. J. E. Friend-Pereira's Grammar of the Kii Language (Caloutta, 1909), (2) Göndi (314), with the aid of Mr. C. G. Chenevix Trench's Grammar of Gondi (Madras, 1919), and (3) Brahui (328), with the aid of Mr. Denys Bray's The Brahui Language (Caloutta, 1908).

SEMITIC FAMILY.

For the List of Arabic words, I am indebted to the kindness of the late Sir Charles Lyall, K.C.S.I. In order to avoid clashing with signs already allocated to other languages, I have been compelled to alter slightly the usual system of transliteration. I transcribe as follows:—

ث	•	, ط	*
•	A	L	ÿ
è		8	•
ડં	3	خ	Y
س	•	ق	
فس	3		

Hamma is not marked at the beginning of a word. Elsewhere it is represented by '. Final size is represented by a. Verbe are quoted, as usual, in the third person singular of the Perfect, first form.

INDO-EUROPEAN FAMILY, ARYAN SUB-FAMILY.

Branian Branch.

As for the Eranian languages, I am responsible for the lists in Old Persian, Avesta, Pahlavi, and Persian. For the three first I have, as a rule, followed the spelling in P. Horn's Grundriss der Neupersischen Etymologie. The Paštō words are taken from the Linguistic Survey. The verbal roots quoted are made by taking the infinitive, and dropping the final '1. The Fatha-š-Afyāni is, as in the Survey, indicated by a small 'above the line. But, as no indication of its existence appeared in the lists received from Kandahar, it could not be shown in the words in that dialect, and no difference is here made between a and ', both being written a.

So also the Örmuri, Balochi, and Ghalchah words come from the Survey, except that as regards Waxi, Šiyni, and Sarikeli, I have, so far as is possible, followed the spelling of Shaw, in his well-known articles in J. A. S. B. for 1876-77. In Örmuri the letter written # in the Survey, here appears as # and his skh as #. His sch appears as # and his skh as #.

Dardie or Pišācha Branch, and Indo-Aryan Branch.

The Dardic and Indo-Arysn words are nearly all taken from the Survey. In a few words the spelling has been corrected in the light of information subsequently obtained. After the Dardic list I have inserted the corresponding words in European and Syrian Gypsy. These I owe to the kindness of Dr. J. Sampson, the Librarian of the University of Liverpool, who is one of the greatest living authorities on the Romani tongue. The usual books on European Gypsy do not mark the quantities of the vowels of the Romani words given by them. This defect was remedied by Dr. Sampson, who has carefully marked each vowel according to the system of transcription adopted by me for other languages. In this way, the list of Gypsy words has acquired an authority and accuracy which I could not have otherwise hoped to secure.

The Singhalese list of words was prepared by me, but it has been very kindly checked and corrected by Mr. M. da Z. Wickremasinghe of the School of Oriental Studies.

In Panjabi, the spoken language sometimes differs widely from the written form and also has tones. I have therefore given not only the written language as found in the Survey, but also the words as spoken in the District of Gujranwals. In the latter, the tones are carefully marked, and all words are written as they are sounded. For this I am indebted to the kindness of Dr. T. Grahams Bailey, who was the first to recognize and identify the tones of this Indo-Aryan language. These are marked on the same system as that employed for the languages of Further India.



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Japanese Aitoten	" Bassein . la", k"da	125. Dafia
Ainu . line Komen . hând, hân	" Maulmein . l'd#	Mia kmô, kómô
	36. Taungθu . f	
	34. Sgd, literaryta15	Lolo-Mosto Group.
Manchu emu Mongolian . nigen	" spoken . ta, tö	Si-hia a
Beakph . neigei	82. Bwb tä	278. Lolo, /ѹ /t'i
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206. Meit'ei ta-rāk	Old Persian	526. Nagpuria că ar
207. Tado	Avesta xioni	530. Bengali, written ch'ay
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270. Tavoyan chôk ku	Sanskrit	708. K'andêiş
•	Prakrit ch'a	678. B'jli
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287. Kurava	pur ck·l	785. Central Pahari,
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17. Banjögi p4	330. Paito, of Pesha-	516. Eastern bap, bajda
8. Pank'a pd	war . pide	548. of Cachar . hdp
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2. Talaing, written . ms (F.)	Mopwa, Bilichi . pà à- (P.) Dermuha à pà - (P.)	Gyarung tà-pai (P.) (f)
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27. K'arit spc-g-c 28. Juang bdb&r (P.)	Chamling	170. Tengsa
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49. Bln \pd (F.)	Pahi bd-gu (P.)	199. Tangk'ul 4-of(-wes) (P.)
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26. Kurku (E.) anaa, ant, (1.) oogo 27. K'aris . b'si (Aryan)	98. Düngmüli	169. Hlötä . (K.) 5-td. (Y.) 5-ffit 170. Tengsa . 5-ti, ta-no
28. Jung . (E.) kā, kaka, (Y.) boko	99. Rodong or	l = . 7
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45. Siamese, written . (E.) bi -jāi, (Y.) with -jāi	119. Murmi (E.) 5'40-1'40. (Y.) a-la	188. K'cirko
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52. K'amti	131. Tötö (E.) d-pu, (Y.) e°	201. K'angoi (K.) ā-mā, (Y.) ī-kā-dē
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04. Chingpä or Kachin . (E.) pu , (Y.) явий		507. Bihari, Mait'ill . b'de, b'rata
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27. Banjogi (E.) #-pā, (Y.) nāo-pā	339. Pašto, of Pesha-	641. Siripuris . b'al
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	372. Sarikoli	582. Western Hinds.
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8. Hirôl-Lamging . a-ndo	377. Munjani or Mungi wordi	583. Vernaonlar
5. Taungoa . (E.) u-bā, (Y.) nû-pā	378. Yüdya erai	
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29. Pink'i	358. Waziri	548. of Cachar . gord
29. Hrangkol sd-kor a-jal	834. of Kandahar . de	530. of Chittagong . g'ord
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36. Langrong se-kor chal	363. Balochi, Makrani hasp	583. Assamese mot I g'ord
87. Aimol	366. Enstern naryān	558. Eastern Hindi,
88. Chira sa-korr che	870. Waxi	Awad'l g'wr'ws
89. Kolhreng sa-korr chal	871. Šiyni	560. Bag'eli g'br
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46. Purum sa-korr a-pa	876. láktěmi, Zěbaki . verdk	582. Western Hindl,
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Theyetmyo Chin . si kdn	881. Wasi-veri or	605. Kanauji fafud
56. So or K'yang . si nea	Veren fri	611. Bundeli g'ur'ws
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79. Bengmai •	390. K'öwär or	648. Pogri g'ora
80. Chairel là làran	Chitrali , . ietor	660. Kangra g'ora
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. Me-gyå myo /u, myo 'l	405. Rambani . g'or", g'ora	743. Jaipuri g'örð
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8. Langrong	360. Ornuri mydndöni	551. Chakma gari
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7. Anii sa-kol a-nii	376. Iškāmi, Zēbaki . baitai	Hindostani . g'öri
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5. Taungua mydd nu	378. Yudys mayeyo	Hindostani g'öri
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60. Danu	Indo-Aryan Branch.	770. Nimidi kas marick
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30. Gadabā nēm ēnk-fil	101. Kulung	172. Yachumi
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